4-PAGE COLORED COMIC MAGAZINE SECTION EVERY DAY

REDS SEIZE CITY OF HAMBURG

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair and cold; fresh northwest winds.

Sun rises 6:05 a. m., sets 4:52 p. m.

High tide 10:14 a. m., 10:15 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:10 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT EDITION COMIC INSIDE

VOL. 20.—NO. 186 BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

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DONOVAN MARKED FOR $50,000 SQUEEZE SAYS GIRL LURE

'RING' VICTIM READY TO TESTIFY

FRANCIS DUGGAN

Ex-husband of Mrs. Theresa Duggan is one of the defendants at the Corcoran trial. Above, Mary L. Lyons, former secretary for Corcoran's drug concern, and John L. Donovan, Boston leather merchant, who was fleeced for more than $16,000 by the blackmailers.

MRS. IDA WALL

Landlady from whom the alleged Blackmail ring is said to have hired rooms for the fleecing of victims with the aid of its woman "lures."

MRS. THERESA DUGGAN

Her "confession" of the Blackmail ring's operation in Boston and Cambridge were read at the Corcoran trial.

TYPIST WRITES 9,130 WORDS IN AN HOUR

New York, Oct. 23.—Establishing a new record for typewriting speed, an average of 147 words a minute for one hour, Albert Tangora, of Paterson, N. J., won an official contest at the opening session of the National Business Show.

Tangora defeated by one point George L. Hossfeld, who eclipsed his own world's record of 143 words a minute, made last year. The winner wrote 9,130 words and made twenty-eight errors for a net score of 8,840 words.

6282 ON HUNGER STRIKE, IN JAIL, SINN FEINERS SAY

Dublin, Oct. 23 (I.N.S.).—Republican headquarters issued a statement this afternoon claiming there are 6,282 Sinn Fein prisoners on hunger strike in Free State jails. Demobilization of the Free State army is proceeding at the rate of 860 men weekly. The army strength today was put at 38,000 men. It is reported that the famous Dublin secret service is being disbanded.

CHOPS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

RIB CHOPS	LAMB FORES	KIDNEY CHOPS
40c	20c	55c
Best Cuts Fresh Genuine Spring	Fresh Small Spring; Boned If Desired	Lean, Small, Tender Fresh Genuine Spring
PORK CHOPS	**HAMBURG**	**SAUSAGE MEAT**
38c	18c	25c
Fresh Rib Cuts Small, Very Lean	Fresh Selected Beef Best in Town	DONACO Pure Pork Mild Seasoning

ARTHUR E. DORR & CO., Inc.

BOSTON SIX LARGE MARKETS DORCHESTER QUINCY

Massachusetts Savings Bank LIFE INSURANCE

Supervised and Aided by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

For men, women and children of Massachusetts only.

The Lowest Cost life insurance obtainable.

Also a Ten-Year Savings-Insurance Plan. $1,000 in ten years by small monthly deposits, and includes a straight life insurance policy during the period of saving.

For full particulars apply at any of the 93 agencies where you see this sign, or write to 200 State St., Boston.

AGENCY FOR SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

HAMBURG CAPTURED BY 'REDS'

Many Killed in Battle; Rhine Rebels Seize Many Cities

Brussels, Oct. 23.—The Rhenish Prussian town of Busbach was reported in flames today, following a battle between the police and mobs.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Ten German secessionists were wounded at Cobleuz when Nationalists and police fired upon a crowd of 800 in front of the City Hall, says a despatch to L'Intransigeant.

Berlin, Oct. 23 (I.N.S.).—Communists today seized Hamburg, Germany's most important port. A general strike was proclaimed at the docks and shipyards, the greatest in Germany.

Twenty persons were killed and 40 wounded ere the "Reds" occupied this city.

A dispatch from Aix-la-Chapelle and that Federal troops had ejected the secessionists after a battle.

Aix was the first city seized by the Separatists. A Rhineland re-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.

Race Scratches

At LAUREL.

1—Pawnbroker, Sextant, Floating On, Kingston.

2—Mercurious, Happy Chance, Ethereal Blue.

3—Tropical Waters, Play On, Happy Night, Dear Maria, Best Beloved.

4—Knight of the Heather, Day Lilly.

5—High Gear, Dan, The Lamb. Weather cloudy; track fast.

LATONIA.

1—Mizanna, Perigo, Devil Girl, Miss Kate, Blue Bonnet, Markiluna.

2—Locust Leaves, Silence, Hysteria, By Golda, Charles Henry, Rapid Traveller. Weather clear; track fast.

Ask any of our drivers why the Pilgrim Maids should do your laundry work.

PILGRIM LAUNDRY

Motor Service Covers Greater Boston

Call Roxbury 2880

'COOLIDGE DECEIVED BY WEEKS'

Senator McKellar Says Ford Was Ready to Pay a Vast Sum for Muscle Shoals

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.

Washington, Oct. 23 (C.N.S.)—Secretary of War John W. Weeks deceived both President Coolidge and the public as to the amount which Henry Ford was willing to pay for Muscle Shoals, according to figures made pub-

Pres. Coolidge Henry Ford

lic today by Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee.

Instead of the $5,000,000 reported by the Secretary of War, Mr. Ford was actually obligated to pay the government $170,000,000 and finally to turn Muscle Shoals over to the people along with his own investments in the property, which would begin with an initial expense of $30,000,000, Mr. McKellar said.

Senator McKellar figured that Mr. Ford would have to pay the following amounts:

The lease $5,000,000.

Rent of Wilson Dam, $1,200,000 for 96 years, $112,800,000.

Sinking fund Wilson Dam $39,537 for 96 years, $4,716,478.

Dam number 3, $480,000 for 97 years, $46,560,000.

Sinking fund $7,010, for 96 years $672,960.

Total, $169,749,438.

"Mr. Ford also was obligated to keep an up to date plant that would supply cheap fertilizer to the farmers, cheap electric power to the Southern States and which would be ready to provide the munitions of war for this country whenever an emergency arose," said Senator McKellar.

"He agreed to limit himself to a dividend of 8 per cent, and to give Muscle Shoals to the people upon the expiration of the lease."

Ford's friends said here that any suggestion that the development of Muscle Shoals might expire in the event of Ford's death was fatuous. They said Ford's enormous estate could never be settled until the lease was fulfilled.

You Can Relieve That Cough

Take Father John's Medicine. No drugs.—Advt.

DRIVER DIES, AUTO GOES INTO FENCE

Athol, Oct. 23.—George E. Gleason, seventy-three years old, of No. 278 Silver street, died of apoplexy at the wheel of his automobile. The car, uncuided, continued along Temple-ton road for several hundred yards. It eventually crashed through a fence, turned around once and came to a stop, undamaged.

BANDITS KILL TWO IN RAID ON INN NEAR ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Oct. 23. (I.N.S.).—One of the greatest man hunts in the history of St. Louis County was under way today for the bandits who early today held up the patrons of Plantation Inn, at Wellston, a suburb, and when resisted, shot and killed Richard Grant and his wife, Rose, both of Chicago, and fatally wounded Wilbur Steineker, Grant's chauffeur, also of Chicago.

The hold-ups scooped up $50 from a cash register and escaped.

HARVARD KLAN LED BY CARMAN! 'TWAS TOO MUCH!

The Ku Klux Klan was going great at Harvard.

Until——

Somebody discovered that college members would come under the domain of the Cambridge klan.

The boss of which is the Kleagle.

"Who's Kleagle?" quoth a Harvard undergrad, spanking an Autumn leaf with his bamboo walking stick.

Nobody knew. But they speedily found out. The Kleagle is a street car conductor.

As far as Harvard goes the Kleagle is on a one-man car.

And the Klan is passe.

LYNN MAN DIES OF MOONSHINE; FATAL BOOZE STUPIFIES WIFE

Stupefied by new moonshine, Francis Williamson, 50 years old, of No. 16 Warwick street, Lynn, fell asleep face downward on a kitchen couch and died by suffocation, while his wife lay in a moonshine stupor in a bedroom.

An empty pint bottle and a pint bottle partly filled with the hooch were found in the house.

COURT TO REVIEW EVIDENCE IN AMERICAN 'DREYFUS CASE'

Providence, Oct. 23.—The Federal Government's case against Roland R. Pothier of this city, an ex-army sergeant, charged with the murder of Maj. Alexander C. "Sonny" Cronkhite, at Camp Lewis, Washington, is to have a Supreme Court review it was learned here today.

Pothier was in-

dicted with Captain Robert Rosenbluth of New York. Major Cronkhite was killed at target practice. A confession by Pothier, later repudiated, declared that he shot Major Cronkhite under orders from Captain Rosenbluth.

The case is known as the American "Dreyfus" case, friends of Rosenbluth maintaining that he was being "framed" because he was a Jew.

BANK STATEMENT YESTERDAY

Nos. Cl.	$6,000,000	Nos. Bal.	74,000,000
Nos. Bal.	74,000,000	Nos. Cl.	56,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	444,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	712,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	76,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	444,000,000

Why not buy Hotmor Cranberries now? Put up some delicious Cranberry Jelly. An every-meal relish.—Advt.

MERCHANT PAID ONLY $17,500

Mrs. Reese Testifies Plot Was Hatched by Levenson and "Bill" Corcoran

Two surprise witnesses will appear in the trial of "Big Bill" Corcoran, his brother Leo, Harry E. Levenson, and other alleged co-workers in the sucker vineyard plucked almost bare by the Boston's notorious Blackmail Ring.

This became known today in Superior Court, when Special Prosecutor Arthur D. Hill announced the list of witnesses he would call in an effort to convict "Big Bill" and his alleged gang of conspiracy, extortion, blackmail and a few other things.

Donovan was marked for a $50,000 shakedown, Mrs. Reese testified today immediately after taking the witness stand.

"That was the original plot," she said, "to get him for $50,000. But they got only $17,500." She said the plot was hatched by Attorney Levenson and William Corcoran.

Prosecutor Hill announced ten witnesses, but named only eight. Identity of the others is kept secret.

The chosen eight are:

Mrs. Lillian Hardy Reese, con-

Turn Over.

$4,000 OF VETS' MONEY WASTED

Washington, Oct. 23.—The special Senate committee investigating the Veterans' Bureau was told today by Director Hines that the bureau paid $64,000 for architects' plans for a hospital at Livermore, Cal., and found the drawings submitted were unsuitable. The director said the payment was made before he came into office and the recipient, Mathew O'Brien of Los Angeles, filed a claim for an additional $12,000, which was disallowed.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 63,000,000, balances 21,000,000.
New York clearings 748,000,000, balances 80,000,000.

SECURE THAT AUTOSTROP RAZOR WHILE THEY LAST

Some people are always troubled with "after thought." In other words, they always think of a good thing after it is too late.

There will be thousands of persons realizing that they are suffering from the affliction before very long. Those thousands will be the careless individuals who have forgotten to

Continued on Page 16, Col. 1

MRS. REESE BARES BLACKMAIL SECRETS TOLD BY DUGGAN GIRL

KNEW OF PLOT TO TRAP DONOVAN IN ROOM

Continued from First Page

fessed lure, now on the witness stand.

James L. Donovan, leather man, released of $18,500 when trapped by the gang.

KORN HIMSELF.

Mrs. Fannie Herndon Dunforth, who "turned up" wealthy Max Korn, Peabody leather man, for blinding by Theresa Duggan, the gang's "forgetter."

Max Korn himself.

May L. Lyons, "Big Bill's" secretary when he went into the drug business.

Asa Wall, who rented the Cambridge apartment, where some of Theresa's shakedowns occurred.

Attorney John F. McDonald, foraker counsel for Donovan.

Kenneth Merrill, Boston business man, caught but broke, who ducked out, but decided to return when a capias for his arrest was issued.

BARES DONOVAN PLOT.

The trial, with its lurid testimony regarding confessions of trips wherein the monied sucker was lured, then shaken down, speeded up today.

Mrs. Lillian Reese, who helped Theresa Duggan vamp, resumed the witness stand, where she was placidly "starred" for a Monday matine.

Today she was questioned regarding what Theresa had told her about the trapping and shaking down of Donovan, which took place in her apartment. "detectives" having entered shortly after Donovan and Theresa had "retired."

Q.—What did Mrs. Duggan tell you in regard to anybody telephoning? A.—She said somebody telephoned for Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Levenson.

Q.—Did she say who telephoned? A.—No.

Q.—Or what they said? A.—No. She said they both came to the flat.

LYONS AND BEARSE.

A.—Do you recall anything else she told you about the affair, how the men who came got in? A.—She got only $17,500 you were referring to some later conversation? A.—Yes, that was later.

Q.—Where did the conversation with Mrs. Duggan take place on the day after Mr. Donovan was caught in her apartment? A.—Yes, in Mrs. Duggan's apartment.

Q.—Did you go anywhere else with Mrs. Duggan later that day? A.—Yes, we went to Mr. Levenson's office. She said she was going there in regard to the affair of the night before. She asked me to go with her. I stayed in the outer office while she went in Levenson's private office. I saw Mr. Levenson but did not hear any of the conversation between Mrs. Duggan and him. She remained in the private office not more than fifteen or twenty minutes.

CASES TO BE FIXED.

Q.—Did Mrs. Duggan say anything to you that day about what had taken place between her and Levenson? A.—She told me she was going back in a few days and the case was to be settled.

Q.—Did she say how the case was to be settled? A.—Not at that time, but she did a few days later. I saw her next day when I went to her apartment.

Q.—A few days later did you go with Mrs. Duggan to Levenson's office? A.—Yes, about a week or ten days later.

Q.—Did she say anything to you in the meantime? A.—The only thing I remember was she said the affair was to be settled in a week and she was going to Levenson's office to get the money. She said she would be glad when the affair would be settled. I said: "When?" and she said: "In a week or ten days."

Q.—What took place when you went to Levenson's office the second time? And what did she say to you before you went there with her? A.—She told me she was going down to collect the money in Levenson's office. I went there with her as she asked me to. I waited in the outer office while she went into Mr. Levenson's private office. Two men were waiting in the outer office when we got there. I believe they were clients of Levenson's. Levenson did not say anything to me that time. There was no conversation between Mrs. Duggan and Levenson that I heard.

Q.—How long did Mrs. Duggan remain in Levenson's office that time? A.—Fifteen or twenty minutes.

SHOWED HER THE ROLL.

Q.—Where did you and Mrs. Duggan then go? A.—We went down town.

Q.—What did she say to you after leaving Levenson's office? A.—She told me she collected her share of the money, which she said was about $4,000. When we got down to Tremont street she showed me the roll.

Q.—How large was it? A.—Quite large.

Q.—Did you count it? A.—No.

Q.—What did you then do? A.—We walked down Tremont street and had something to eat and then we went into a jewelry store on Tremont street and she purchased a ring. Then we went to her apartment.

Q.—Did Mrs. Duggan make any other disposition of the money except buying the ring that day? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see the size of the bills? A.—No.

$7,000 TO $8,000.

Q.—What did she pay for the ring? A.—I think about $600.

Q.—Did she say how the money was divided? A.—I think she said Mr. Durgan got between $5,000 and $6,000. I don't know as she knew what became of the rest. She didn't tell me what became of it eballance.

Q.—What else did she say about the matter? A.—After she told me they got $17,500 Donovan she said that was all he gave and he had to borrow most of that.

Q.—Did Mrs. Duggan tell you anything more at a later time? A.—I don't remember anything.

Q.—You have remained on terms of intimacy with Mrs. Duggan since, haven't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—As a matter of fact you spent a part of yesterday evening at her home, didn't you? A.—Yes, I spent all of last evening at her house.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD BY GAS POISONING

New Bedford, Oct. 22.—James Coleman, aged sixty, his wife and Mrs. Mary McHugh were found dead in Coleman's tenement, No. 29 Roosevelt street, from escaping illuminating gas. They had evidently been dead since Saturday afternoon or Saturday night, as George Frye, who lives in an upper tenement, had been awakened by a gas leak, as he supposed, since early yesterday morning. All three worked in local cotton mills. Dr. O'Brien, medical examiner, pronounced the deaths caused by accidental gas poisoning.

Mrs. McHugh leaves a husband, John, and two married daughters, while the only known relative of Coleman's is John Coffee, No. 134 West Ninth street, South Boston.

MOTHERS' FUND DRIVE BY MAYOR AND FIN. COM.

Mayor Curley and the Finance Commission, which he has never spared an opportunity to flay, met in friendly session in the Mayor's office, with the overseers of public welfare, and drew up a program for civic betterment.

The chief beneficiary by the new program, the Mayor announced, would be the widowed mothers of the city.

It was the first time, the Mayor said, that he has met in conference with the Finance Commission since he entered office of Mayor and he expressed satisfaction at the results.

FIN. COM. TO INVESTIGATE.

It was agreed at the session that the Finance Commission would conduct an investigation of the City Hospital for the purpose of suggesting changes and improvements.

Probably the most important result of the conference was the agreement reached by all the parties to urge a legislative change in the motherhood aid act. As the act now stands, aid cannot be given to mothers who have cash in excess of $2000 or an equity in property exceeding $1,500.

PENALTY FOR THRIFT.

"This practically penalizes thrift," said the Mayor. "A man may be a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters or other fraternal organizations and upon his death his widow receives say $1,000. No matter how many children the widow may have under the present law she cannot receive aid until that sum has been reduced to under $200, nor can she receive it if the equity in her home exceeds $1,500.

"The agreement we have come to is to urge that the law be changed, so that aid may be granted where the cash does not exceed $1,500 and the equity in property $3,000."

RELATIVES ASK VILLA'S DEATH PROBE

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 22.—Relatives of Pancho Villa will ask the Mexican Congress to investigate the assassination of the reb chieftain, according to private reports in San Antonio. Attention will be directed to the minority report returned shortly after the first investigation was held. This report names a prominent Mexican as having been the intellectual director of the murder.

Pancho Villa

POLICEMAN BLACK RUN DOWN BY BLUE

Patrolman Black of the City Point station doing traffic duty at Tremont and Park streets was knocked down by the mudguard of an automobile owned and operated by Arthur Blue of No. 12 Dalton street, Beachmont.

Blue carried Black to the Relief Hospital, where he was found to have an injury at the base of the spine and a lacerated hip.

ST. LOUIS PASTOR FREED IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Oct. 22.—Will "Parson" Porter, brought here from St. Louis, Mo., charged with the murder of Eliza Patten and James McKenney in 1916, was freed by Superior Court and given carfare back to St. Louis, though he announced he may stay here and preach Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church. An affidavit from a railroad timekeeper showed that Porter was firing on an engine at the time the murders were committed.

PROPRIETOR OF ROADHOUSE HELD

Attleboro, Oct. 22.Peter Gikas, 31 years old, of Pawtucket, is held by the police in connection with the shooting of Thomas T. Stack at a roadhouse called "Pet's Place," of which Gikas is proprietor. Stack was shot in a fracas at the resort. Gikas is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

BOSTON AMERICAN

AUTOSTROP RAZOR COUPON

No. 18

Present this coupon and one other clipped from the Boston American of any two consecutive dates

WITH 3¢ CENTS

at the business office of the Boston American, 30 Summer St., Boston, or to any one of the stations listed in this newspaper, and receive Razor Set.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

Town .....

State .....

BY MAIL: Address Razor Editor, Boston American. 4 cents extra.

SENATOR BROOKHART TO PARK FARM BROGANS ON $1,500 RUGS

Washington, Oct. 23. — Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, champion of the embattled farmer, will bury his feet in rugs costing $1,500 when he returns to Washington for the opening of Congress. The new rugs are the result of a Summer housecleaning at the Capitol.

The Capitol has been renovated at a cost of $75,000, and the House and Senate office building for $85,000 each.

The Senate office building had not been renovated for fourteen years, and some offices, it was found, needed new rugs. The high cost of living under the Republican tariff has increased the price of rugs to such an extent that the three placed in Senator Brookhart's office, costing $500 each, could have been bought a few years ago for $196.

GERMANY SEEKS REDUCTION IN REPARATIONS FIGURES

Paris, Oct. 23.—The German reparation delegation in Paris has received a note from Berlin which will be presented to the Reparations Commission this afternoon. Reparation circles, although not definitely informed, expect the note will prove to be a request for a reduction of the reparation figures.

STRIKE THREAT BY COAL MINERS

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 23.—Mine workers employed at ten collieries of the Pennsylvania Coal Company and the Hill Side Coal and Iron Company in the vicinity of Pittston met at Duryea and decided to go on strike on November 1 unless certain grievances are adjusted before that time.

If the strike is called it will affect about 9,000 employes. The men and boys at the Barnum and No. 8 collieries at Pittston are now on strike and the men at the No. 14 mine are to go out today.

M'KNIGHT IN $50 000 SUIT IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Oct. 23.—John E. Eaton and Edwin T. McKnight, the latter at one time president of the State Senate, have filed a suit for $50,000 against the Wright Associates, of which ex-Mayor George M. Wright is head. The nature of the suit is not stated in the papers filed in Superior Court. The same plaintiffs filed a suit for the same amount against the same defendants some time ago, alleging that amount due as a commission on arranging a second mortgage.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

First WOMEN here WEDNESDAY

Many famous BEACON Bathrobes SECONDS, odd lots—underpriced!

Pink and gray silk trimmed Beacon robe, $4.95

one-of-a-kind and other bathrobes

Beacon Bathrobes, $3.95
Terry cloth robes, $3.95
Eiderdown robes, $3.95
Rich patterned robes, $3.95
Plain patterned robes, $3.95
Silk trimmed robes, $3.95

$3.95

Great chance for fix-seeing folks. With colder weather and Christmas only eight weeks away and here's an item that will cross off many a name on a hard to fill gift list. Big variety of distinctive patterns—out of the ordinary quality and big full cut. Sizes 32 to 44 in lot.

With the increased cost of raw silk here's unexpected savings! IRREGULARS!

3052 prs. women's FULL FASHIONED SILK hosiery $1

heavy ingrain

Medium or ultra weight; some reinforced at garter top; picot or plain hems; colors, sizes 8½ to 10. Wednesday.

odd lots of irregular hosiery

There's a reason!

Ever wonder why every price in Filene's Basement is a bargain price?

There's a reason!

Fact is there are dozens of 'em!

A maker may cut too many garments, a retailer may go out of business, a jobber may have odd lots, surplus or seconds—all are sound business reasons back of Filene's Basement low prices.

But the greatest of 'em all is the fantastic plan which forces first low prices or we lose.

¼ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days

Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Wholesaler goes out of business

We buy entire stock at great savings---here it is ready WEDNESDAY at 9

big lot of mens shoes

high or low $2.95 48 styles

B. Turchon Inc.
139 Kingston St. Boston.

One saving right after another!

One day it's Herman's Police Shoes at $3.85 — WEDNESDAY it's a big wholesale stock at $2.95.

Big lots, small lots, high prices, low prices, first quality, second quality, samples, odd lots, whole stocks—big savings one after another and still they come.

Do you wonder it's such an interesting store?

FIRST prices must be LOW or we lose by automatic markdowns.

⅓ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
⅔ after 24 selling days

Goods given away after 30 selling days

Could you have your old shoes resoled and rubber heels put on for $2.95?

Imagine new oxfords $2.95
Good new high shoes $2.95
Munson last shoes $2.95
Even patent dress shoes $2.95
Arch support comfort shoes
Mahogany, kidskin or gunmetal shoes $2.95
Good wide width shoes $2.95
Live rubber heeled shoes $2.95
Sizes 6 to 10 in the lot.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

NO MAIL ORDERS

Use Washington Street Direct Entrance to Men's Department

Men! Continuing the great value which astonished scores of men last week despite the rain

Plaid-Back Overcoats
Hand-Finished 2-Pant Suits
and Finely Tailored Tuxedos

$24.50

Handsome Overcoats

Exceptional materials, including many Strong-Hewat virgin wool fabrics, in smart overplaids and plaid backs; browns, grays and heathers. Full belted and three-piece belts. Raglan shoulders and other styles; sizes 34 to 44.

Two-Pant Suits

Wonderfully well tailored at this low price from fabrics that will please any man. Blue, black and brown pencil stripes; fancy brown and blue worsteds; pepper and salt mixtures. A variety of popular models; sizes 34 to 46. Some stouts in the lot.

Tuxedo Coats and Trousers

Excellent quality unfinished worsted

The coat is silk lined, and the trousers are finished with braid.

Up-to-the minute style. Regular sizes, stouts, shorts and longs.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan

Goods must sell quickly or be reduced
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION SOLD IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

Today

Sane or Insane?
Germany in 3 Parts
Rothschild Twilight
Finance Is Worried

Current Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, by Star Company.

"IS THIS planet, now several hundred million years old, sane or insane? You are inclined to think it half and half, as you read the latest news.

There is a mutiny in Athens, another rebellion. Bombardment by airplane will attend to the mutineers. Greece hasn't had enough trouble, apparently.

WHILE GERMANY totters on the brink of heaven knows what, Belgium solemnly prints a "gray book," showing that Germany can pay three billion gold marks a year. Germany doesn't even know whether she can keep alive.

IF CAESAR came back he might begin his new book, "All Germany Is Divided Into Three Parts." That is the program, well under way. Germany is to be chopped up into three parts—Prussia, with what she can hold; a new Rhine Republic, and a new Catholic Germany in the South, made up of Wurtemberg and Bavaria. Germany will lose three-quarters of her mineral and manufacturing resources. The iron of Lorraine and the coal of the Ruhr will combine to build up the wealth of the new Germany.

DOZENS OF its best cities, the great ports of Hamburg and Bremen will be lost to the German Empire. Canals through France will give South Germany access by water to the Atlantic ocean and the Mediterranean.

A new map is to be made for Europe, and a new safety manufactured for France. How long that "safety" will last depends on Russia, Turkey, England and a few other things.

THE SPLITTING up of Germany, especially the cutting off of Catholic South Germany from Protestant North Germany, is the plan devised by Marshal Foch, described in this column two years ago. It is an ingenious plan, for if Germany can be divided by the combined hatreds of religion and civil war, France, free from a German menace, may rule Europe for many years.

NATHANIEL ROTHSCHILD, English head of the great money family, is dead, a suicide. Nathaniel Rothschild's chief interest was not money, but science, particularly entomology. He collected fleas, from all parts of the world—fleas from the Arctic fox, from animals born at the Equator.

HIS DEATH is called the end of the Rothschild money power. But that faded some time since. Rothschild money is no longer powerful. The interesting fact, important to all races, is the inbreeding of the Rothschilds. This suicide may be one of its direct results. Nature forbids inbreeding. Animals or men that break the rule suffer.

The Rothschilds, to conserve their fortune, have bred within the Rothschild family as often as possible. Not good for the family.

EUROPEAN EXCHANGE fell, badly, frightened by the splitting up of Germany. That also frightened Wall Street. It didn't seem that things could get any worse in Europe, but they can get worse. And they will.

GERMAN MARKS proved that there is a pit below the lowest pit, by dropping to three cents a billion. You could buy yesterday for three cents German money that before the war would have been worth *two hundred and fifty million dollars.*

That is what you might call a real drop.

That wasn't all of it. English, French, Italian and Belgian money also dropped. Conditions will be worse when governments and stock speculators realize, as they will, that France is back of Germany's splitting up.

HIGH FINANCE is practical rather than patriotic. In the Ruhr it agrees to exploit mines and factories under control of the French. Making money under the French whip is better than not making money at all.

The efficiency of German capital is shown in Stinnes' ability, in spite of the trophied mark, to compete with Standard Oil. The German money king's oil lands reach from Persia and the Black Sea to Texas and the Argentine. This is a small world, and Stinnes' mind is able evidently to grasp the fact.

He is as much at home all over the globe as the ordinary individual in his own back yard.

WOMEN CHEER AS POET PINKS DUKE IN DUEL

MADAME CORA LAPARCERIE

SIX CHILDREN SEE FATHER SHOT DEAD

Worcester, Oct. 23.—Huddled together in a corner of their living room, Mrs. Alexander Zach and her six children gazed terror-stricken as the father was shot dead by the star boarder.

The mother and her kiddies ran screaming from the place as the boarder, Adolph Tarasiewicz, ended his own life by a bullet into his heart.

The double tragedy was enacted at the Zach home, No. 8 Ellsworth street.

Moonshine and Zach's failure to accept the star boarder's hand of fellowship were the causes of the shooting. In all four shots were fired.

Zach was forty-five years old. Tarasiewicz was thirty-eight years old. They had been friends for years.

The boarder began drinking. He was ordered from the Zach home. He went. He stayed away two days and then returned.

"You're all right and I'm all right," he said to Zach.

Thereupon he produced a pint bottle of moonshine.

"Come on now, let's be friends," continued Adolph. "Here's my hand. Now have a drink."

Zach refused to take the proffered hand and firmly declined a drink.

Adolph insisted.

"Get out of here," Zach commanded again.

Adolph began firing. Zach fell with the first shot, with a bullet in his abdomen. Adolph fired two more shots at the fallen man.

Then he turned the revolver against his own breast. He fired one shot. The bullet pierced his heart.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN MILL

Fall River, Oct. 23.—Nicholas Devanche, aged 45, was accidentally killed in the engine room of the King Philip Mill. With other men he was repairing a fly wheel when a steel plate fell upon his head. His skull was crushed. He leaves his wife and several children.

WIFE SEES POET FELL DUKE IN SWORD DUEL

By BASIL D. WOON.

Paris, Oct. 23 (Universal Service Cable).—Blazing threats of physical violence as well as arrest if he was discovered in the vicinity, a reporter for Universal Service was the only stranger in a select party of seven, including two women, who witnessed Jacques Richepin satisfy his honor by wounding the Duke de Camastra in a duel.

The challenge was issued Friday when the duke refused to pay a surtax on complimentary tickets sent him for the first night at the theatre owned by Cora La Parcerl, who is Richepin's wife.

Richepin is the son of Jean Richepin, the famous playwright beloved by Sarah Bernhardt. When Richepin protested the duke's refusal to pay the tax on the tickets, the latter cast a glove theatrically to the floor, whereupon Jacques stepped on it.

The duel was held in the garden of a private house adjoining Marly Forest, five miles from Paris. The Universal Service reporter entered the garden by climbing the wall and watched the proceedings from behind the bushes.

Those present included Richepin and two seconds, both theatrical associates. Mrs. Richepin, who was remarkable in an elaborate evening toilette, including two strands of pearls; Princess De La Tour Gontaine, a friend of the Duke; and Count Dean and Marcel Boulanger D'Annunzio's great friend), who acted as seconds for the Duke.

Richepin, who is stout and near fifty, experienced some difficulty in keeping up with the agile blade of the Duke, but the latter had a shorter arm. As a result about thirty seconds after the start, Richepin pricked the Duke in the forearm.

The seconds, the doctor and the women instantly rushed in and stopped the duel. Richepin declaring his honor satisfied.

Interest in the duel was partly shared by the poet's wife, Cora Laparcerie. Her husband's victory recalls a fight she had just. May, when she learned that Gilda Darthy, her closest theatrical friend, had been paying extreme attention to young Richepin.

So, when Cora suspected Gilda Darthy had been making love to Richepin, she went after Mme. Darthy and engaged her in a clawing match which thoroughly amazed the smart set who had come to the Renaissance Theatre, which Mme. Richepin selected as her dueling ground for the gala opening night.

BOSTON MELLON WARS ON RUM FLEET

Two States Join to Save Mrs. Stokes

MEANS, INDICTED AS PLOTTER, FOUND ALCOHOL SECRET

New York, Oct. 23.—New York was curious today to learn the secret of concentrated extract of grain alcohol.

Gaston B. Means, former special government prohibition agent, who was indicted for alleged participation in a gigantic bootlegging scheme, is credited by one of his attorneys, William Chivers, with having run down a German who made use of the extract and certain flavoring recipes in the manufacture of Scotch, rye and bourbon whiskies.

Gaston B. Means

Means, the lawyer said, turned the information over to the government, and the secret was relegated to the prohibition limbo of lost things.

The production of concentrated extract of alcohol was immediately suppressed after Means obtained the formula, Chivers said.

4,800 CONVICTS PASS IDLE LIVES IN GOVERNMENT'S 3 PRISONS

Washington, Oct. 23.—The rapid increase in the number of Federal prisoners has created an urgent necessity for additional housing space in Federal penal institutions, Superintendent of Prisons Heber H. Votaw reported today to Attorney-General Daugherty. Another pressing problem in the prison management, the report said, is that of providing useful employment for prisoners.

In the three principal Federal prisons, Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil Island, and the several smaller institutions, there were confined on June 30 last a total of 7,065 prisoners, an increase of 670 over the total on the same date last year.

Of this number it was said 4,800 are in idleness or semi-idleness.

Congress again will be urged at the coming session, Mr. Votaw said, to authorize a reformatory for male first offenders and one for all women prisoners.

DINOSAUR, 'MISSING LINK' LONG HUNTED, IS FOUND

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 23.—Frederick K. Morris of New York, member of the Roy Chapman Andrews party of American scientists, who have obtained proof of the existence of the dinosaur egg in Mongolia, arrived here, bringing skeletons of titanotheridae and other fossilized remains of paramount importance to science.

The titanatheridae are said to have been the missing link in the race of great reptilian monsters of prehistoric ages.

The Andrews party found near the Altai Mountains perfect skeletons of the Aratopsian dinosaurs and a nest of nine eggs. In one egg was an embryonic dinosaur in perfect form. The party found upwards of 70 skeletons, complete or fractional, and 25 eggs of the prehistoric monsters.

A dinosaur with its collar of plated bones of a size and form intermediatory to all former discoveries, he stated, forms the missing link between the horned and the unhorned reptiles known to the world before.

ALL FORD CLUBS TO MEET AT HENRY'S HOME TOWN

Detroit, Oct. 23 (AP).—A call for a national organization conference of all Ford-for-President clubs, to be held in Dearborn, home of Henry Ford, December 12, 13 and 14, was decided upon at a meeting by several local Ford clubs held here.

Formation of a new national political party with Ford as its standard bearer will be undertaken at the meeting.

William Kronberg, secretary of the Dearborn Ford-for-President Club, estimated the number of Ford clubs now in existence at between 300 and 400, and added that he was advised the organization conference would attract at least 2,000 delegates and visitors. Sessions of the organization conference, he said, would be held in the Auditorium at Dearborn, home of Henry Ford.

CITY PUTS ON MOTOR BUSSES TO FIGHT ONE-MAN TROLLEYS

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 23.—The municipality of Oakland has engaged upon an avowed campaign to put the one-man street cars out of business.

Big city-owned motor busses appeared in front of the City Hall with the announcement that they would take passengers anywhere a one-man street car would take them, and for one cent less fare.

In addition, the ordinance against jitney busses using the main streets was suspended.

The city recently ordered the one-man cars off the streets on the ground they were undesirable. The street car company replied it had the sanction of the State Railroad Commission to run the cars and would continue to do so.

PHYSICIAN EXTRACTS GOAT; SAVES LIFE OF CHOKING CHILD

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Removing the various objects which infants elect to jam down their throats from time to time is becoming a specialty with Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of the Jefferson Hospital here, to whom numerous cases have been brought from all over the country.

Many a time the tiny victims have raced against death, winning only by the few seconds it required to place them on the operating table.

Recently a safety pin was removed from the throat of a baby rushed from Concord, N. C. by Dr. Jackson's greatest achievement occurred the other day when nine-year-old Anna McHale, of Ashland, Pa., was brought in with a toy goat of metal firmly lodged in her throat.

The time required did not even necessitate Anna's admission as patient to the hospital. Dr. Jackson simply took a bronchoscope, an illuminated tube of his own invention, and with it located the struggling goat. Forceps were then used inside the tube and the refractory toy taken out without an anaesthetic being administered.

AUTO INDUSTRY NOW LEADS AMERICA'S MANUFACTURES

Washington, Oct. 23.—The automobile is America's most valuable manufacture.

After steadily rising from an insignificant product with an uncertain future some twenty-five years ago, the automobile commanded third place in the rank of the nation's most valuable industrial products two years ago. In 1921 it was topped by packing and petroleum products.

To-day, according to the latest government census of manufactures, the automobile leads them all. The number of motor vehicles produced in the United States this year will be between 2,500,000 and 4,000,000 according to official estimates valued at approximately $600,000,000.

OFFICIALS TO TESTIFY FOR WIFE

Millionaire Wanted His Family Name Carried to 9th or 10th Generation

New York, Oct. 23 (I.N.S.).—The power of two States—Illinois and New York—joined forces today for a woman's honor.

Charles S. Wharton, assistant States' attorney of Cook County, Illinois, and Ferdinand Pecora, assistant district attorney of New York, presented themselves to Charles Erbstein and Samuel Untermyer, trial counsel for Mrs. Helen Stokes, ready to testify in the woman's behalf.

Edgar T. Wallace, San Francisco oil man, co-respondent in the case, asserted he was ready to testify.

Mrs. Stokes, armed with her diary of her married life, was prepared to take the stand to refute the charge, built up by her husband with the aid of twenty-one witnesses, twelve of them negroes, that she and Wallace had been seen on many occasions in an alleged "love nest" maintained by the San Francisco man in New York.

STOKES' CHARGES "LIES."

Wallace reiterated today that Stokes' charges are "lies" and the entire case is "the biggest outrage ever aired in an American court."

"I have two boys, one or the other of which has the magic force, the germ of life, and if he and his descendants abstain from making mistakes, they will carry the name of Stokes (via W. E. D. S.) down to the ninth or tenth generation. I know. I have studied it and I am not afraid to say it to anyone."

In this letter written by "Old Cove" Stokes to D. Stuart Dodge dated December 20, 1918, the pride of paternity can hitch for this heart of his blood going on for nine or ten generations concludes a long discussion of breeding as an art.

WIFE CHEERS UP.

The rich old man did not show the slightest fear when Mr. Untermyer sharply announced to the court and the jury that he proposed to show wholesale bribery and corruption in this case and that his purpose for getting the Stokes affidavits into the evidence was to prove bribery.

That the very first day of her side of the case his heartened Helen Elwood Stokes fluttered can be no doubt. In a few moments of evidence from a hostile witness, a bitterly hostile witness, her husband, she looked ten years younger, pretty as any flower of the springtime. Her eyes were bright with happiness and her cheeks flushed with delight.

Few people who have followed the case closely believed it was necessary for the defense to put a single witness on the stand. But Mr. Untermyer probably would grieve himself beyond consolation, even by the beauties of his famous Greystone estate and harbouse, if he were denied a chance to give Stokes all that he thinks is coming to him.

YOUNG BIDDLE TO BE "DANCING MAN"

Photos by International News Reel

Hollywood, Oct. 23.—Craig Biddle, Jr., scion of the Philadelphia Biddle family, burst into Hollywood determined to make name and fame and money in the movies. The road was a little too steep, he decided, after the ordinary tribulations of an extra man, so he went into the real estate game.

Elinor Glyn

Craig Biddle, Jr.

A few days ago the rumor went the rounds that Biddle had decided to become a "dancing man," and to open a school of artistic dancing as a result of the advice of Elinor Glyn. Miss Glyn declared that young Biddle was the most graceful dancer she ever had beheld.

Actress Attempts Suicide

PEGGY NEIL
Photo by International Newsreel

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Peggy Neil, chorus girl of The Dancing Girl, which will be played a New York season with "The Dancing Girl" in New York and completed the Philadelphia run.

According to Mary Arnold, her roommate, [illegible] was caused by mental depression, following her dismissal from the company and the refusal of an actor friend to loan her money.

Miss Neil is a Chicago girl. She [illegible]

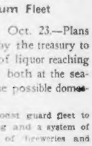
PLANS DRIVE TO CHECK BOOTLEGS

Secretary Mellon Wants Bigger "Navy" to Wipe Out Rum Fleet

Washington, Oct. 23.—Plans are being laid by the treasury to check supplies of liquor reaching the illicit trade both at the seaboard and at the possible domestic sources.

A reinforced coast guard fleet to combat smuggling and a system of close inspection of breweries and distilleries are the proposed means. The plan provides for a score more revenue cutters.

Taking up suggestion of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania here Monday as to means of "drying up" domestic liquor sources, a statement issued by by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced that provision already has been made in treasury decision 3,522 for internal inspections of breweries and distilleries by enforcement officials.



Secretary Mellon.

The plan will require additional appropriations over those for the current fiscal year, however, and there was no indication of when it might be put into effect.

It was said to be aimed chiefly at what officials described as a rapidly increasing supply of high power beer. Secretary Mellon was said to favor a return to the old arrangement of putting a treasury agent on guard at all breweries.

The plan for an augmented coast guard force would require addition as appropriations by Congress of approximately $20,000,000.

Coffee
Private Estate 55¢
Unusual Quality.
Coronation 45¢
It makes breakfast mean something to you. It satisfies.
Boston Blend 40¢
Mild and Fragrant.
Alpha 30¢
Compare it with Coffee you buy elsewhere.
These brands are a guarantee of Coffee Value.
Quality of merchandise and character of service is what we give you.
Charge accounts solicited.
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
Boston
Malden — Salem — Taunton — Fall River

'OLD SOAK' IS COMEDY WITH HEART APPEAL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

PROHIBITION lost its grip on the theatre at the Selwyn last evening when the unquenchable thirst of "The Old Soak" nearly drowned that alcoholic comedy in gallons of cold tea and gave the proceedings a joviality that could hardly be found outside a bootlegger's paradise—if there is such a place.

A simple story of scientific and persistent imbibing, the play was chiefly enjoyable for the engaging impersonations of Harry Beresford and Robert E. O'Connor, whose attempts to keep the demon rum within easy reach filled the evening with a brand of joy not found in bottles, and which, therefore, left no heavy, throbbing head the morning after.

HUMANLY SYMPATHETIC.

If there is any justification in making a bootlegger your companion just for the pints and quarts he will leave at your door, Mr. Beresford proved the case for the defendant, and running close to him in popular appeal was the beach-hauling Al of Mr. O'Connor.

There was something humanly sympathetic in Mr. Beresford's frank portrayal of the seldom sober Clem Hawley. The author of the comedy, Don Marquis, with sparkling dialogue, proved himself more of a humorist than a dramatist.

Lines that sizzled with good humor flowed from the trembling lips of his principal character, and if you couldn't extract a laugh a minute from Clem's quaint philosophy you might as well confess yourself forever lost to gaiety and good cheer.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

In the "Al" of Mr. O'Connor you found a character drawn straight from the wood, as the saying went in the good old wet days. As a former bartender trying to earn an honest living selling condensed lightning he was almost suspiciously natural. That was the quality of his art. Whatever else the season may bring forth, Beresford and O'Connor will go down in local stage history as people worth knowing.

"The Old Soak" did not commend itself highly as a play, nor did the minor characters lend more than mediocre support to Mr. Beresford and Mr. O'Connor. Eva Williams, as Nellie, was plainly contrived as a comedy house maid, and Dicky Borough and Charles Ellis, supplying heart interest, toiled virtuously, but did not thrill. Wrayley Birch, Sidney Riggs, Marie Bruce and Laura Hamilton were present and duly recorded in the programs.

"The Old Soak" was just good entertainment, but Mr. Beresford and Mr. O'Connor established themselves as very excellent old stock—100 proof.

Week's Features

LOEW'S STATE—Gloria Swanson in "Zaza" and "Tense Moments from Opera." Also news and comedy reels.

ORPHEUM — "Strangers of the Night" and news and comedy reels. Also vaudeville headed by "Fee Wee" Myers and Fred Hanford.

MODERN AND BEACON—"Slaves of Desire," Dustin Farnum in "The Grail," and Round One of a new series of "Fighting Blood."

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Enemies of Women," Johnny Hines in "Little Johnnie Jones," and five vaudeville features.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) The Broadway Belles, with Billy Hazen and a chorus of sixteen. Vaudeville and pictures.

BOSTON—John Gilbert in "The Exile," with vaudeville features, headed by May Yohe and her Sheet-o-tone Syncopators.

OLYMPIA—Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man" and five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Pioneer Trails," featuring Cullen Landis and Alice Calhoun. Seven vaudeville features.

CAPITOL—Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days" and Katherine MacDonald in "Refuge."

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Talk of the Town," featuring Eddie Hall and a beauty chorus. Vaudeville and pictures.

STRAND—"Potash and Perlmutter," with Barney Bernard and Alice Carr; and "The Gun Fighter," with William Farnum.

CENTRAL SQ.—Pola Negri in "The Cheat" and five acts of vaudeville.

DEMON RUM CAUSES MANY AN ARGUMENT

LAURA HAMILTON AND CHARLES ELLIS
Two clever entertainers appearing in "The Old Soak" at the Selwyn Theatre.

Plays That Remain

HOLLIS—"Thank-U," a rural comedy with a New England background. Now on its two final weeks.

TREMONT—Lenore Ulric as Kiki, in a David Belasco production. A comedy of stage life behind the scenes.

WILBUR—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Eddie Dowling sitting at the wheel. Lively dancing and catchy tunes.

COLONIAL—Ziegfeld Follies now entering the sixth and final week of the annual Boston engagement.

PLYMOUTH—"The Cat and the Canary," a mystery play that supplies a new brand of dramatic thrills.

Coming Events

David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice" will be the attraction at the Colonial, beginning next Monday.

"Lawful Larceny" is announced as the bill at the St. James Theatre next week.

"Little Nellie Kelly" will play a return engagement in Boston, opening at the Tremont on Monday, November 12.

George White's Scandals, series of 1923, will move upon Boston on Monday, November 12, playing at the Colonial.

Remaining Films

TREMONT TEMPLE—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," featuring Lon Chaney. An inspiring spectacle.

FENWAY—"If Winter Comes," an interesting and gripping picturization of A. S. M. Hutchinson's popular novel.

COMEDY RUNS WILD AT THE GAYETY

Harry ("Hickey") LeVan, surrounded by more pretty girls than one usually sees on the same stage at the same time, made merriment for matinee and evening performances of "Town Scandals" at the Gayety Theatre yesterday.

"Town Scandals" is Columbia burlesque at its best in sheer fun, snappy action, tuneful music and gay dancing, with the feminine beauty note running constantly through.

LeVan is assisted in many of the comedy scenes by Johnny Hudgins, who is hailed as the logical successor to the late Bert Williams.

As a portrayer of the "thick kid" type LeVan, who derives his soubriquet "Hickey" from this character in which he excels, is a clever entertainer. He is the "Patsy Bolivar" of the stage, the perfect specimen of the "thick" lad who is cute and sharp at repartee.

Johnny Hudgins—no "colored" comedian, but born that way—is a natural jester. He scattered comedy right and left. Essie Butler, the prima donna, not only sang the principal feminine role splendidly but gave further pleasure with her yodeling and saxophone solos. Lettie Rolles, an ingenue; Lillian Benson, comedienne, and Margaret Sweeney, pert soubrette, handled their roles happily, and, with Miss Butler, led the chorus in various song numbers.

MISS TALMADGE IN HISTORICAL FILM AT PARK

Regal in haughty pride but with a heart which bends her nature to love, the character of the beautiful Yoeland de Breux in "Ashes of Vengeance" is admirably adapted to the talents of the gifted Norma Talmadge.

This picturization of life, love, plotting, hate and chivalry of the sixteenth century in France's history, was well received at its first showing in Boston, at the Park Theatre. Miss Talmadge is backed by a strong supporting cast.

The infamous massacre of the Huguenots on St. Bartholomew's Eve, ordered by the half-demented King Charles IX., to satisfy the lust for power of his mother, Catherine de Medici, is the setting for the opening. To spare his finances, the chivalrous Rupert de Vrieac swears servitude to his enemy Compte de la Roche. Rupert's noble defeding of the Compte's sister, the fair Yoeland, in the end wins his freedom from his oath and the love of Yoeland after his object of chivalry proved faithless.

The part of Yoeland is admirably played by Miss Talmadge. It calls for her best and she rises to it. Lovers of sword play get their fill with Conway Tearle, as Vrieac in action for chivalry and honor, playing the maddened and fully matching the star for merit. Wallace Beery is excellent as the profligate Duc de Tours.

For settings of splendor, romance and magnitude the production is a milestone.

CAPT. BAIRNSFATHER KEITH'S HEADLINER

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, the man who found humor in the mud of the trenches and gave it to a war mad world, heads a particularly good bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week.

Captain Bairnsfather is decidedly different from the ordinary run of artists who display their wares on the vaudeville stage. He is a natural humorist, who seems to see fun in everything and who "puts it across" in a gentlemanly, put at times, sidesplitting way.

Margie Coate, who, by the way has been promoted from the foot of the bill to the place where she belongs, shares the popular favor with Captain Bairnsfather.

Among the other acts are, Frank and Eddie Monroe, Paul Murray and Gladys Gworth, Ward and Van, Hermine Shone and her company, Jim McWilliams, and an unusual dancing act by Al Allen, Gladys Taylor and Dorothy Barber.

"DANCING GIRL" OPENS AT SHUBERT

"The Dancing Girl," a Shubert production presented in two acts and twenty-one scenes, opened its engagement at the Shubert Theatre last evening. One of the features that brought this musical play into prominence is its "living" curtain. In the cast are seen many Broadway favorites, including Trini, a Spanish dancer, who has both beauty and talent; Lou Holtz, Bard and Pearl and Kitty Doner. "The Dancing Girl," will be reviewed in Wednesday's Boston American.

"DEAR ME" GIVEN AT THE SOMERVILLE

"Dear Me," a comedy in three acts by Luther Reed and Hale Hamilton and originally produced by John Golden of "Lightnin'," last was presented by the Somerville Theatre Players last evening. Ann MacDonald, who played the role of April Blair, gave a good performance and Bernard Nedell played the part of Elmer cleverly. Of the supporting cast mention should be made of Frank Thomas' interpretation of the role of Renard.

CATCHY TUNES MAKE HIT IN 'CAROLINE'

One of the most tuneful operettas since the days of long ago when "The Chocolate Soldier" held sway served to open the regular season at the Majestic Theatre last night when the Shuberts presented "Caroline."

The music is credited to two Continental composers, E. Kunneke and Edward Riedeamus, but through everyone of the sixteen numbers the influence of the old-time Southern melodies is felt. Thus it goes without saying that the music is catchy.

The plot is slim, just enough to carry the tuneful score and serve as a vehicle to display the talents of the nine principals in the cast.

Of the nine, two are featured on the program, J. Harold Murray and Myrtle Schaaf, but the other seven have no cause to be ashamed of their work. Uniformity it is excellent. Harrison Brockbank, a peppery Southern general, sings and acts just as well as ever, and the others, Viola Gillette, Jack Young, Lizzie B. Raymond and Ben Linn are all good. Dorothy Maynard and Rupert Darrell came very close to taking the honors from the two featured members of the cast.

The music, though, is the gem of the whole show. Three numbers, "The Man in the Moon," "Land of Enchantment" and "Argentine" will be on everyone's phonograph and will be played by every hotel orchestra in the city before the week is out.

Admirably staged, well acted and costumed with taste, it is a clean bright show that anyone can enjoy.

PAVLOWA BRINGING LONDON SUCCESSES

The repertoire announced by Anna Pavlowa for her visit to the Boston Opera House next week is varied and attractive. While several of her recent London and New York successes are included in the schedule, the Russian dansseuse will include in the list such favorites as "The Fairy Doll," (a new version); "Dionysus," "Amarilla," "The Magic Flute," "Polish Wedding" and others. The new ballet, "Oriental Impressions," is in three features—Japanese, Hindu and Egyptian.

Prima-Donna

MYRTLE SCHAAF
Appearing in "Caroline" at the Shubert Theatre.

20 OPERAS PROMISED BY SAN CARLO CO.

A program of twenty different grand operas will be presented in the three weeks Boston season of the San Carlo Opera Company at the Boston Opera House, commencing Monday evening, November 5.

Opera that includes old favorites and a liberal sprinkling of modern works, presented by singers of first rank, and without guarantees or financial deficits to be made up by local committees, has been the achievement of Fortune Gallo, impresario of America's largest touring opera company.

WAR DRAMA AT ST. JAMES IS WELL PLAYED

Memories of the sufferings of soldier boys and the sacrifices of each mother while these boys were across fighting for their country, were all brought back in a three act play, "Sonny Boy," at the St. James Theatre this week.

This drama, written by George V. Hobart, composer of such successes of the sacrifice and suffering of a as "Experience" and "Buddies," tells blind mother, whose only son leaves to take up the fight with the other boys of his small town.

And how the soldier made a death bed promise to his dying buddie, as many others did during the war, that he would return to the home of his dead pal and take his place as the blind mother's son.

Against his own will, and urged on by his love for a war nurse, whom he later marries, he goes through with his promise to his dead buddie and takes his place as the blind mother's only son. In carrying out his strange promise he is forced into many difficulties.

Anna Layng, as the blind mother, is at her best. Walter Gilbert enacts the son. Adelyn Bushnell is the American war nurse.

NARROW GAUGE TRAINS HELD UP BY ACCIDENT

Thousands of passengers on the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad were delayed during the evening rush period when the brake rod of a locomotive hauling an Inbound train broke just as the locomotive was entering the tunnel outside the ferry terminal in East Boston.

The delay in the train service and the consequent string of trains halted by the accident compelled hundreds of commuters waiting at the Revere wharf station and in Eastern Boston terminal to take surface cars to their destinations.

Many inbound passengers from Lynn, Revere and Winthrop, transferred at the Orient Heights station, to tunnel cars.

Officials declared that the tie-up was one of the worst in the history of the Narrow Gauge, as it happened at a time when thousands of workers were home bound.

Women Hurt in Collision

Fall River, Oct. 23.—A rear end collision on Stafford street in which two automobiles figured, resulted in a serious injury to Mrs. George W. Howland of North Westport. The occupants of the other car fled from the scene of the accident.

Boston Maid DRESSES

Special for This Week

A small lot of House Dresses in early Fall models, regular $2.95 values, will be sold at

$1.95

Dresses are in Checked Gingham, in straight-line models. Sizes 36 to 46. Several styles and colors to select from.

MISS STOWE
149 Tremont Street Room 702
BOSTON, MASS.

POPULAR MODEL

VICTROLA CONSOLE

Join Harvey's Christmas Club

$2 down and $1 a week puts a VICTROLA, EDISON OR BRUNSWICK in your home for Christmas

SO popular was our Christmas Club last year that we have decided to again give music lovers this unusual opportunity of securing one of the new, popular model phonographs through a membership in our 1923 CHRISTMAS CLUB.

Enroll at once. Make the whole family merry this Christmas. Satisfy your desire for a good phonograph. Simply come in and pay us $2 for "initiation fee." Then select your phonograph—it will be delivered free of charge, in sufficient time for Christmas.

AFTER paying "initiation fee" your club dues will be $1 a week until December 20, for any instrument up to $150. For a phonograph costing over $150 the special club terms will be $4 down and $2 a week. Beginning January you pay the balance in convenient installments.

By enrolling at once you will secure first choice of the popular models—our Christmas assortment has just arrived. Remember, this CHRISTMAS CLUB is conducted by Harvey's, "The Music Center of Boston."

Your Choice of Popular Period or Upright Models

BRUNSWICK

Visit Store. Phone Beach 7350 or Mail Coupon

Gentlemen: Please send full particulars and literature showing the various models of phonographs obtainable through membership in your CHRISTMAS CLUB.

Name .....

Street ..... City.....

EDISON

C·C·HARVEY Co.
144 Boylston Street, Boston

AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTOR of the Estate of the late

MRS. CHARLES VAN BRUNT

of Brush Hill Road, Milton, Mass.

We will offer the furnishings of her formey home at AUCTION

Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27

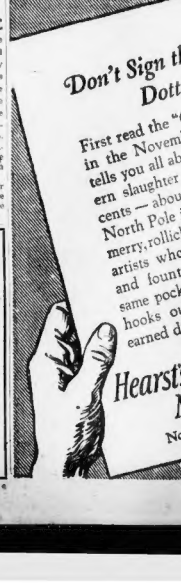
Two Sessions Daily,

2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Continuous Exhibition at Our Galleries

LEONARD & CO., INC.

Boylston and Exeter Streets, Boston, Mass.


Don't Sign the Dotted Line!
First read the "Oil Crooks" in the November issue. It tells you all about the modern slaughter of the Innocents — about Dr. Cook of North Pole infamy and that merry, rollicking gang of gyp artists who carry oil-wells and fountain-pens in the same pockets and have the hooks out for your hard-earned dollars.
Hearst's International Magazine
November Out Now

4. Y. POLICE CHAPLAIN TO BE SOLOIST HERE

The charity concert which the Catholic Daughters of America will give Thursday evening at Symphony Hall will be one of the leading events of the season in musical circles. The Daughters have obtained as the baritone soloist of the evening the Rev. Lawrence H. Bracken, chaplain of the New York City police department, well known on the concert stage in New York. It will be his first appearance on a Boston stage.

The concert is to raise funds for the education of young men for the priesthood at the American College at Rome.

DRAG BARON NEVER ENGAGED TO DAUGHTER, SAYS BANKER

KICKED OUT AFTER THE EXPOSE

"But," Asks the Fake Nobleman, Why Did He Pay $10,000 to Stop My Law Suit?"

NewYork, Oct. 23.—"I never saw or even heard of that person. The suggestion that he was engaged to my daughter, an heiress so more than $1,000,000, is preposterous—utterly ridiculous."

So says Harry A. Moody, president of the People's National Bank of Pulaski, N. Y., and a director of the East River Savings Bank of Brooklyn, in discussing the reported love affair of his daughter, Dorothy Douglas Moody, now Mrs. Hugh Barclay, wife of Captain Hugh Barclay, U. S. A., with Adam J. Muszynski, pseudo-baron, counter man in cafeterias and worker in delicatessen stores.

"Certainly Mr. Moody knew me. Why did he send a check for $10,000 to halt by threatened suit and for the return of thirty-two love letters Dorothy wrote me? Mr. Moody and his wife both confronted me in a house in Washington, D. C., accused me of being a bogus baron, which I admitted, and then ordered me never to see Miss Moody again."

WANTED PROOF OF TITLE.

This was the comment of the bogus baron when told at his home in Yonkers where he lives with his wife and baby, that Moody said he never saw or heard of him. Amplifying his statement that the banker knew him the bogus baron said:

"I, last December Dorothy's mother became suspicious of my title. Dorothy asked me to make a trip to the home of a girl chum, Katherine Letts, in Washington. When I arrived there I was astonished to find Dorothy's parents in the house.

"They demanded proofs of my title. I confessed I was not a real baron and that I had assumed the title at Dorothy's request to win the consent of her mother to our engagement. Mrs. Moody wanted her to wed a man of distinction.

"Then they ordered me to never darken their doors again and to keep away from the girl. And I did. I once saw her on Fifth avenue later, but I passed on without saying a word."

FED MONKEYS PEANUTS.

Thus the case is developing a question of veracity. Meszynski, a war veteran with an excellent record, said that he wooed and won Dorothy on her father's vast estate at Pulaski while he fed peanuts to the pet monkeys there. He asserts Moody often met him at the place and that a little cottage was set aside for his convenience.

When he was virtually "kicked out" of the life of the girl he threatened a suit for damages, he said. His attorneys received through Moody's legal representative a check in settlement for $10,000. The payment also provided for the return of love letters.

HEIRESS WHOM BOGUS BARON WOOED

International Newsreel Photo.

MRS. HUGH BARCLAY

The former Miss Dorothy Moody, daughter of Harry Anson Moody, Brooklyn banker, whose mother discovered the alleged deception practiced by Adam J. Muszynski, a bogus baron, and nipped their romance just as the impostor was about to buy the engagement ring. Miss Moody is now the wife of Captain Hugh Barclay.

AUTO KILLS AGED WOMAN AT SAUGUS

An aged woman was killed and two other women were injured, one of them dangerously, when a young Saugus woman became confused while trying to turn an automobile in Fairmont avenue, Saugus.

Mrs. Adeline F. Hawkes, seventy-two years old, a widow, of No. 24 Parker street, Saugus, died at the Lynn Hospital a few hours after the accident.

Mrs. James A. Dickey, No. 11-A Hester street, Saugus, is on the danger list at the Lynn Hospital suffering with internal injuries and multiple fractures.

Mrs. George Bailey of Fairmont avenue, Saugus, is in a serious condition at her home.

Mrs. Hawkes, together with Mrs. Edna Hawkes, her daughter-in-law and operator of the car, had spent the evening visiting at the home of Mrs. Bailey.

TRIED TO TURN CAR.

When the two women started the homeward trip, Mrs. Edna Hawkes attempted to turn the car.

The street was narrow and it was necessary to see-saw the car to make the turn. In so doing, the car ran down Mrs. Dickey.

Mrs. Bailey, who witnessed the accident from her porch, rushed to the assistance of Mrs. Dickey, and was in turn struck by the car in the hands of Mrs. Edna Hawkes, who had become highly nervous and was attempting to stop the machine.

JUMPS FROM CAR.

Mrs. Adeline Hawkes, highly excited and bordering on hysteria, jumped from the car in an effort to give assistance to the two injured women.

She was the third woman struck by the automobile. When the car was brought to a stop, the rear wheels were resting on the body of Mrs. Hawkes.

Police took Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Dickey to the Lynn Hospital. Mrs. Bailey refused hospital treatment and was treated in her home.

Mrs. Edna Hawkes, wife of Fred Hawkes, the son of the dead woman, is under the care of physicians at her home.

U. S. to Place Dry Agent in Every Brewery

Washington, Oct. 23. — Expansion of the Federal Government's prohibition enforcement machinery in an effort to stop liquor smuggling and to check what is described by officials as rapidly increasing supplies of high power beer, is under consideration at the Treasury.

The program contemplates practically doubling the strength of the Coast Guard and the placing of a prohibition agent in every brewery, and the addition of more than a score of cutters and about fifty speedy power boats at a cost of $23,000,000.

PHONE GIRLS GIVE DINNER TO CHIEF

Miss Rosetta F. McCarron, former junior chief operator at the University exchange of the Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Cambridge, was tendered a testimonial dinner at the Riverbank Court, Cambridge, by sixty fellow employes on the occasion of her promotion to chief operator of the Woburn exchange.

A purse of $80 in gold, a gold pen and a gold pencil were presented to Miss McCarron by her associates at the University exchange.

FLAPPER LAWYER SAVES MAN IN MURDER TRIAL

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 23.—The average woman would shout."

Twenty-three-year-old Anna B. Hogan, counsel for the defence in the rapid murder trial of Ezal Robertson here, did not mince her words or her acting when she told a jury of nine men and three women just what woman would have done in Ezal's place.

It is on New Jersey record that this was the first defence by a woman of a man accused of murder. The record is all the more interesting because Miss Hogan is bobbed-haired and young, with all the outward aspect and charm of a flapper.

Ezal had killed another negro in a brickyard at midnight, July 7, and was on trial for his life, the State having constructed a circumstantial case which gave Miss Hogan the single choice of self-defence as her client's plea.

The jury brought in a verdict of second degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy, and the big, frightened black man, whose life had been saved, turned to his counsel and said:

"I certainly owe it all to you, Miss Hogan."

The novel argument introduced by Anna Hogan in her summing up to the jurymen swung their sympathies, it is believed.

Without rhetoric she pictured the situation in which Ezal found himself one night when he started a "little argument" with John Barnes and found John about to smash him over the head with a bottle, the contents of which were the "little arguments."

She admitted that Ezal should not have had a pistol, and then continued.

She showed how John Barnes's raised arm exposed the tempting target of his heart, and how Ezal presumably grabbed for his pistol, brought it up and pressed twice on the trigger.

Then it was she cried:

"A woman would shoot."

Is Betrothed

MISS LUCY CARNEGIE

(Photo Copyright by Bachrach).

Miss Lucy C. Carnegie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 24, is to become the bride of Shaw Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, No. 193 Commonwealth avenue, it was announced at a dinner given by the Carnegies their Summer home, "Seawold," at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Miss Carnegie was formally presented to society by her mother at her Manchester-by-the-Sea home last year. Thereafter she was feted by friends of the North Shore.

She is a member of the Vincent C'ub and of the Junior League. She was graduated from the Foxcroft School in Virginia in June, 1922.

Shaw Sprague, a junior at Harvard, is a member of the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead.

FOSTER MOTHER HELPS COLE FIGHT WILL

Winthrop R. Cole, the New York banker, who is attempting to break his mother's $250,000 will in Boston courts, was hated by his mother throughout his life, according to Mrs. Margaret Thorpe Fulton Husband, Cole's "second mother."

One occasion when Mrs. Husband and Cole's father arranged for Mrs. Cole to meet her son, she fled and slammed the door in the son's face, refusing even to accept a bouquet of roses he had taken to her.

The "Second Mother" is now at Brookhaven, L. I. She declared she would tell the story of Cole's life from the time he was ten years old when she testifies in court.

Mrs. Husband declared Mrs. Cole's scorn for those who helped and loved her son was as great as it was for the son himself.

From the time he was ten years old until he reached manhood, Cole was reared by her, Mrs. Husband said.

"He was first brought to my home in England by my son, Jack," the "Second Mother" said. "Jack was attending the private school where Cole was a pupil and had been telling me of the little American boy who was despised by the other students because he couldn't talk in any language but French.

"I learned the boy's parents were Americans," the "Second Mother" explained, "and I realized they would have to be fairly wealthy to keep him in a private school at such a distance from home. The boy didn't know much about himself.

"I then believed it was the case of a society woman who didn't have time to take care of her children."

DENBY ON CRUTCHES JOINS THE CABINET

Washington, Oct. 23.—Somewhat disfigured but still in the ring, Secretary of the Navy Denby attended the Cabinet meeting today on crutches and with his right leg in a plaster cast, the result of an operation October 11 in New York. He will wear the cast six weeks longer.

Secretary Denby

The Secretary is wrestling with a stack of letters and papers which have accumulated in his absence.

FUND OF $100,000 SOUGHT BY ZIONISTS

How Boston Jewry may aid in the reconstruction of Palestine as "Herzl's National Home," was related by Judge William M. Lewis of Philadelphia, to representatives from Boston trades and professions at the first meeting of the workers in the $100,000 campaign for Palestine, held at the City Club.

The total reported for the first day of the campaign was $9,500.

AUTO INJURES BOY IN SOMERVILLE

Six-year-old Harry Barrymore of Westerville, N. H., who is visiting at No. 109 Museum street, Somerville, was knocked down by an automobile truck operated by Charles Solerno of No. 36 Carver street, Cambridge, on Museum, near Beacon street, Somerville. He suffered lacerations of the head and was taken to the Somerville Hospital, where he was kept for observation.

Maine Mills Curtail

Saco, Me., Oct. 23.—Announcement was made that beginning October 27 production is to be curtailed by the York Manufacturing Company by stopping 750 looms for an indefinite period. Adverse business conditions is given as the reason.

SAFE!

SOME recent fires have been attributed to Nokol. This is an error. Over 45,000 Nokol Automatic Oil Heaters are in use—some of them for five years—in all sorts and kinds of buildings, and yet—NOT ONE FIRE!! Nokol is fully approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, all local boards of Fire Underwriters, by the State Fire Marshal and all the Fire Chiefs—WHY? Because it is absolutely safe to put in your home.

It is completely automatic, furnishing an even temperature at all times.

12 MONTHS TO PAY

DOMESTIC OIL HEATING COMPANY

J. PARKER B. FINKE, Pres. and Treas.

845 Beacon Street, Boston Tel. Kenmore 2568

NO COAL

NOKOL

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

28 Reasons for Spending 35c

You have spent more than that without any reason—but here in the November issue are 28 good, convincing reasons why you should get a copy of the November issue forthwith. Every single one of the 28 features is worth the price of the whole issue—the life-true fiction, the head-forward editorials, the colorful pictures, the way-pointing articles. Don't miss this issue—it's out now.

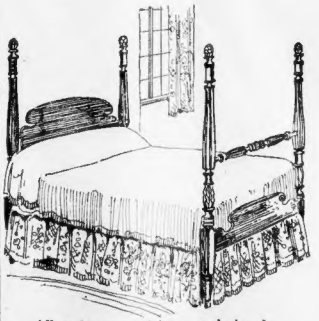
Hearst's International Magazine

November Out Now

PHENOMENALLY LOW PRICES ON BEDS

Showing how Paine specializing cuts costs

Extraordinary; an all mahogany (not combination) bed in a design of strikingly pleasing proportions, finely made and finished. Twin size $37.50



All mahogany bed in an exclusive design; selected wood and particularly nice finish. Twin size only $75

FURNITURE has been our sole business for 88 years. We know what, when and where to buy most advantageously. We place orders in quantities only a house of volume sales could handle. Our business is all under one roof, saving expense. We anticipate payment of all bills, securing cash concessions. Reasons why Paine's prices are lower—why we offer such inducements as these:

Astonishing, rare and not-to-be-equalled values—random examples from ten floors, six acres, packed with dependable furnishings for every room and every income.

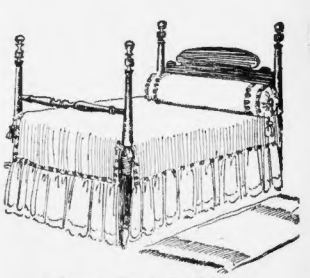
Paine Custom Mattress

Hand made of pure South American curled hair, most resilient, sanitary and long-wearing made. Covered in choice of 8-oz. ticking..... $29

For full size bed, $38

Paine Upholstered Box Spring

Hand made in Paine sunlit, sanitary shops, finest oil-tempered steel springs, Paine construction. Choice of 8-oz. ticking ..... $27 to $60



A demonstration of what Paine buying power can accomplish. Finished to resemble mahogany. Twin size only $9

All mahogany bed in a very handsome Colonial design. Full size, $45. Twin size $39

More Than A Store

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Near Arlington Subway Station

A National Institution

ICE CREAM, BEAR AND $40 HAT GO TO COOLIDGE

Boston folks remember today that Cal's luck continues.

Down Northampton way where the new President lived even while Governor of the State his rent was $23 per month.

Today in Washington President Calvin Coolidge donned a new Kelly. It cost $40 or two dollars more than Cal's old rent. It was given to him.

The President was also the recipient of

One tub of ice cream sent from

A bear cub donated to Washington by a wild westerner who passed same in the Sierra Mountains.

Several dogs.

Two cats.

And they do say Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, whose pet diversion seems to be slamming the westcoast of the grand old U. S. A., contemplated presenting Mr. Coolidge a camel, which beast goes seven days without a drink or six days 23 hours and 59 minutes more than most folks even with Mr. Volstead's well known law in force.

LYNN MAN FOUND IN BED, SMOTHERED

Francis Williamson, fifty years old, No. 16 Waterhill street, Lynn, was found smothered to his cot in his home by John Fitzgerald, a lodger, when the latter returned from an errand.

Medical Examiner Breed said Williamson had rolled on his face while in an intoxicated condition, and had smothered.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine!

BAYER

Colds

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years and proved safe by millions for Colds and grippe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drug store. Each package contains proper directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsilitis.

MOTHER! Children Cry for "Fletcher's Castoria"

This is An Appetizing Variation Poached Eggs on toast with Bacon. Use large slices for the toast. Butter it well. Place the poached egg on toast with two slices of crisp bacon. Season the egg and bacon with

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

ACTORS PUT BAN ON FREE WORK OVER RADIO

The Actors' Equity Association will demand that all members be paid for an extra performance when asked to broadcast a play in which they may be appearing, Frank Gillmore, executive secretary of the organization, called in New York today when statements regarding refusal of the members of the "Rain You" company to play for radio on Sunday night was brought to his attention.

Arrangements had been completed by the Shubert Stores for the play to be given over radio station WNAC, but that at the last minute the company refused, saying that they had been instructed from Equity headquarters to demand one-eight of their salary for the performance.

"Equity did not stop the broadcasting of the play," explained Gillmore. "We merely suggested that the artists of the company be paid for an extra performance on the presumption that radio station WNAC or any broadcasting station is a money-making proposition and the association sees no reason why the actors and actresses should not be compensated."

When the scheduled performance was not carried out on Sunday night, announcement was made by the radio station that all of the members of the company had volunteered their services, but had been prohibited from taking part in the performance, which, it was explained, was not to be given in full.

Gillmore took sharp exception to the statement that the company had volunteered their services.

"For the members of the company to offer any such thing would be exactly the same as if John Golden, the producer of the play, was to throw open the doors of his theatres and give free Sunday performances, a thing which Mr. Golden would not do."

The ruling of Gillmore was taken to mean that much of the talent which has been broadcasting from various radio stations would hereafter demand pay.

MR. AND MRS. FULLER ON WAY TO PARIS

Mrs. A. T. Fuller

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fuller sailed from New York today on the steamer "Paris" for a five weeks' trip to Paris.

The Lieutenant-Governor has not had a vacation for three years and he is taking the opportunity to visit his mother and sister who are now in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will sail for home on November 3 and expect to arrive in Boston on November 10, as Governor Cox will leave for Cuba December 4, to dedicate tablets to the Massachusetts troops who died there in the Spanish war, and Lieutenant-Governor Fuller will be Acting Governor during the Governor's absence.

BETTY BLYTHE WILL MAKE MOVIES ABROAD

Betty Blythe

New York, Oct. 23.—Betty Blythe, screen star, accompanied by Morton Hamilton as leading man, sailed for Europe today on the Aquitania to start work abroad in "The Recoil," scenes for which will be made in Paris, Nice and Monte Carlo.

MUST You Have Diabetes?

A million people have it in the country. The disease is increasing rapidly. The discovery of Insulin is one of the most romantic triumphs of scientific medicine. The story of Insulin and its discoverer is as good as a thrilling fiction story. If you have diabetes this article may help you. If not, it will entertain you. So read it anyway.

Hearst's International Magazine

November Out Now

Dates Are Selected for Assemblies, Betty Alden Reports

By BETTY ALDEN

THE setting of the dates for the two Assemblies—January 4 and February 8—is naturally of considerable interest to society. These ultra-exclusive affairs are the most important events on the entire year's social calendar, and many dinner parties are given in connection with them.

As the debutante list for this season is assuming enormous proportions and bid function conflicts seem almost unavoidable, Dame Society is glad to know the definite whereabouts of important affairs on the social calendar.

It was only last Winter that the assemblies were held for the first time since the war, and to say that they were gala occasions is putting it mildly. Mr. S. Hooper-Hooper was as usual a prime figure at both gatherings, with Messrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., J. Grafton Minot and George Peabody Gardner, Jr., aiding him as managers. On the reception committee, led by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, were Mesdames Bryce Allan, Edward Brandegee and Bayard Warren.

As for Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, this energetic matron is still lingering on in England after a Summer spent in travels abroad. Whither she went to obtain a much needed rest. Mrs. Thayer, who, by the way, is quite inseparable from her exquisite string of pearls, is the grandmother of Nancy Thayer Patten, the daughter of the Williams S. Pattens (Anna Thayer). It is safe to say that Mrs. Thayer will add to the entertaining to take place in honor of her granddaughter's debut.

Mrs. F. S. Whitwell

MR. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell who are of the Boston colony sojourning at Hot Springs just now, plan to return to their town house on Marlboro street the first of November.

THE old-fashioned and the style of today both played their part in the customs of the attendants of the wedding of Miss Adelaide Poor and Alan B. Hudson, solemnized at Beverly Farms. Quite in the latest decree of Fashion were the long draped gowns worn by Mrs. George H. May (Virginia Poor) and Miss Polly Poor, who attended their sister as matron and maid of honor. Mrs. May was in soft pink and Miss Poor in soft blue, both their frocks of crepe, with shoes and stockings in matching shades.

The two bridesmaids, the Misses Joanna and Mary Winthrop Sargent—cousins of the bride—wore old-fashioned gowns, the one of yellow and the other of vivid green. They are both tall, slender brunettes and made quite a striking picture.

The bride looked very lovely in the rich ivory satin gown once worn by her mother, Mrs. Clarence H. Poor of Beverly Farms. The court train was covered by a veil of rare rose point lace, held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are to make their home in Pittsburgh.

(Photo by Gare)

MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER

Mrs. Thayer, who is still abroad, is prominently identified with the assemblies.

THROUGH TRAIN TO FLORIDA PLANNED

Through train service between Boston and Florida will be an institution this season. The crack Pullman, to be known as the "Everglades Limited," will pick up New Englanders at the South Station and points West and South and deposit them without change at Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Jacksonville.

NEW SPEED RECORD FOR TYPEWRITING

New York, Oct. 23.—Establishing a new record for typewriting speed, an average of 147 words a minute for one hour, Albert Tangora, of Paterson, N. J., won an official contest at the opening session of the National Business Show.

Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters

10c

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

All Colors, Dyes or Tints. Full Directions in Each Package. At Your Druggists

Write Monroe Drug Co., Quincy, Ill., for booklet on the new process of Tie Dying with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.

Well guarded Purity

YOU can always enjoy Hood's Grade "A" Milk with entire confidence in its well guarded purity.

At every stage—from milking to delivery—it is handled under the most sanitary conditions.

We pay our farmers a cash premium for milk that is purer—and richer. We further insure its purity by scientific pasteurization, sterilized bottles and medical inspection of employees.

As a result, Hood's Grade "A" Milk comes to you—

Much richer and many times purer than the law requires

HOOD'S GRADE "A" MILK

H. P. HOOD & SONS—60 Retail Stores

NATURE'S BEST FOOD — AT ITS BEST

ESTABLISHED 1846

DAZED VET WED TWICE; 'DON'T KNOW' NO. 2

St. Cloud, Minn., Oct. 23.—The blow on the head that knocked Arthur E. Whitney, Federal prohibition agent of Minneapolis, under the wheels of a truck at New Munich, Minn., fracturing his skull, turned the pages of his life back five years.

Whitney was overseas twenty-seven months during the World War, was gassed three times, and a victim of aphasia. His life after the last gas attack was a blank.

After the war he landed in New York and obtained a job as a Federal prohibition agent. There he met a young woman known as Mrs. Ann Whitney, who has lived in St. Paul with him for the last two years.

When Whitney, at a local hospital, regained consciousness, for the first time since the blow, Wednesday, standing beside the bed was Mrs. Luella Whitney, who married him in Grafton, N. D., in 1912, and who bore him two sons.

He said he knew nothing of Ann Whitney, nothing of the baby soon to arrive, nothing of the almost complete divorce proceedings between himself and Luella, and nothing of how he was hurt.

Whitney had a faint idea that he had been a government dry agent, however. He asked his wife how the boys were and apparently did not realize the passage of time.

Physicians say he will recover.

HEAVY RAIN HITS PANAMA CANAL ZONE

Panama, Oct. 23.—Unusually heavy rains have been falling in Panama for two days. Gatun Lake has risen above the 86-foot level and four spillway gates have been opened. The most serious freshet in the Chagres River since December, 1909, is expected.

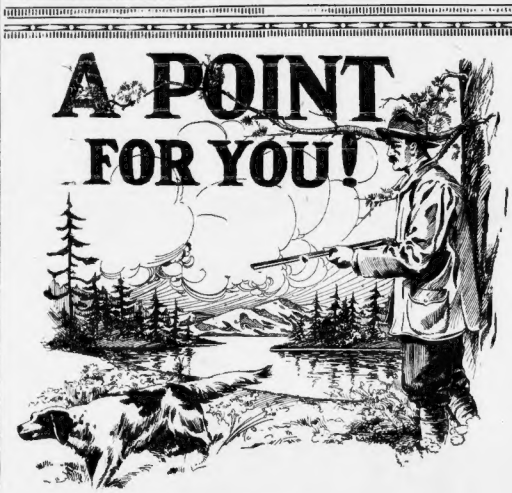
Start each day right with a glass of milk—you'll work better

End each day right with a glass of milk—you'll sleep better

"More Milk—Better Health"

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

A POINT FOR YOU!



If Game's Your Aim
MAINE'S THE PLACE FOR YOU

Pack up the old kit bag, write or wire your guide, and hit the trails early. Reduced fares to principal hunting resorts. Tickets on sale until Nov. 25, good returning until Dec. 5.

Open Season

Deer—Oct. 15 to Nov. 30.

Fox—Nov. 1 to Feb. 28.

Rabbits—Oct. 1 to Feb. 28.

Bear—Open season the year round. Special bounty in Penobscot and Washington Counties.

Partridges—Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

Duck, Woodcock and other game birds—Sept. 16 to Dec. 31.

For list of guides, camp booklets, information where to go and how to get there, write, telephone (Main 5180) or call

HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
BOSTON AMERICAN

80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, HARLEM, BOSTON, CATSKILL POINT, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, CHICAGO, DETROIT, MILWAUKEE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, LOS ANGELES, PASADENA, LONDON AND PARIS

MAN A MACHINE OF 28 TRILLION BATTERIES, SAYS DR. CRILE

ELECTRICITY CONTROLS EMOTIONS

Energy for Ruth Homers and Dempsey Knockouts Are Stored in These Cells

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Man is simply a mechanism run by electricity and chemical reaction—a machine made up of twenty-eight trillion electric cells, according to Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland surgeon, here attending the convention of the American College of Surgeons.

Emotions, love, fear are but stimuli loosing currents of electricity through main paths, he said.

Each cell of the body, 28,000,000,000,000 of them, is a tiny wet battery, with negative and positive poles, according to the surgeon. The brain cells are the most positive, the cells of the liver the most negative.

BABE AND DEMPSEY.

The energy which makes Babe Ruth hit homers, which drives the foes of the business man to work, which works the fingers of the typist and causes Jack Dempsey to drive his right for a knockout, is

'Babe' Ruth — Jack Dempsey

stored in a layer surrounding each of the twenty-eight trillion cells, a layer 1-625,000th of an inch thick, Dr. Crile says.

The greater the difference in electrical potential between positive and negative, the greater energy the body possesses. With death the difference of potential vanishes. All is equilibrium. Fatigue makes this difference less. Sleep restores it.

The electrical machine is a thousand times more minute and delicately arranged than the most delicate instrument made by man, Dr. Crile asserts.

"We consider that electricity keeps the flame of life burning in the cell and the flame—oxidation—supplies electricity used in operating the animal, he explained.

SAME AMOUNT OF ENERGY.

"There is no more energy per mass in the living than in the non-living. In the living, energy is captured and stored and made to run the organism—in the non-living the same energy exists, but it balances, is equalized inert, non-living.

"Two streams of water flow swiftly, each seeking the lowest level, equilibrium. One is caught and returned thereby building up a potential energy of position as in a mill race. In its further course this retardation is suddenly released and in the discharge of this acquired potential energy of position a water wheel is turned, heat or light or electricity is generated."

The theory is not yet proved, according to Dr. Crile, although it has stood the test of the surgical clinic. It cannot be proved until the equivalent of a living cell is constructed, until the equivalent of life is made artificially, he says.

Brookline Cop Resigns

The Brookline Board of Selectmen voted to accept the resignation of Leo Solan of Oakland rd., Brookline, as a member of the local police department. Solan resigned to take appointment as a member of the Boston police department.

UPSET STOMACH

Gases — Dyspepsia
Acidity — Flatulence
Sourness — Heartburn

Chew a few! Stomach fine!

So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

EDWARD R. THOMAS IS SUED BY HIS NO. 2

MRS. EDWARD R. THOMAS

MAN BEATEN, ROBBED AND LEFT TO DIE

Jacob Glass, of No. 858 Ferry street, Malden, was beaten into unconsciousness and then robbed of $700 in cash, diamonds worth $650, a watch and a chain, and left by the roadside near the Wakefield-Reading town line.

He was found by Officer Shimkus of the State Constabulary. The police say that highwaymen beat the Malden man and then left him to die.

Glass, after reviving, told the police he was in Lawrence for several days, closing up a business deal, when a man who had overheard the conversation told him to wait another day as he had a business proposition in Lawrence to offer him. He made an appointment to meet that man.

When he reached Lawrence, Glass said, a stranger took him in a machine and that was the last he remembered. The police believe he was taken to the Wakefield-Reading line and there beaten and robbed.

Glass says the man who took him away was named Leonard.

Oldest Letter Carrier Retires

Haverhill, Oct. 23. — Frank J. Corwin, No. 23 Commonwealth avenue, the oldest letter carrier in the city, has been retired on a pension after serving for thirty-three years this city.

ANOTHER WIFE QUITS RICH BANKER

New York, Oct. 23.—Edward R. Thomas, millionaire broker, sportsman, publisher and former banker, has been served with a summons in a suit for separation brought by his second wife.

It is expected the complaint and additional affidavits by Mrs. Thomas will be filed in the county clerk's office within a few days.

Mr. Thomas is the son of General Samuel Thomas, and his sister, Mrs. Eleanor T. Beekman, is the wife of the former Governor of Rhode Island.

Mr. Thomas' first wife was Miss Linda Lee, daughter of a Louisville, Ky., banker. Following their marriage in 1901, she was active in Newport society, and was known as "America's most beautiful woman." She obtained a divorce in this city in October, 1912, and in 1917, was married to Cole Porter, American composer of popular music, in Paris.

Mr. Thomas was forbidden to remarry in this State during her lifetime, but a few days after she obtained her final decree, Mr. Thomas went to Newport and married Miss Elizabeth Rebecca Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Finley of

Can Honeymoons Last Forever?

There's some mighty plain talking in Kathleen Norris' wonderful story "Christine of the Hungry Heart." With so much misunderstanding in modern marriage, the frank truth told in the admirable Norris-way is more than entertainment—it carries right home and shows many of us our own shortcomings.

Hearst's International Magazine

November Out Now

HARVARD YOUTH CHARGED WITH LIQUOR SALES

Is William Dusernick, young Harvard undergraduate working his way to his A. B. degree from the historic Cambridge institution by bootlegging?

Evidence brought out at a hearing in the Federal Court before United States Commissioner Hayes, where Edward Foley, Peter Wehlan and young Dusernick were charged with selling whiskey to prohibition agents, threw all the blame for the sales on the shoulders of the undergraduate.

FOLEY AND WEHLAN FREED.

Foley, proprietor of the Foley Drug Store at No. 463 Columbus avenue, South End, and Wehlan, his clerk, were discharged. Dusernick, employed in the store as a soda clerk, was held in $500 bail for the Grand Jury. He was the only one of the trio that the Federal agents could identify positively as having sold them liquor.

Charles T. Ray and John Hines, two agents, were the men who secured the evidence which resulted in Foley and his employes being haled into court.

BOUGHT ON TIP.

When they took the stand, Attorney William H. Lewis, counsel for the three accused, compelled them to admit that they were untruthful and then that they were not quite sure whom they bought the liquor from.

Ray said he had been tipped off to the Foley place by an informer. He bought a bottle of "Scotch" and then went back with Hines, and two other bottles were bought.

ESCAPES FROM VAN ON WAY TO JAIL

William C. Byard of Everett escaped from a police auto van in Bowdoin square on his way to Charles Street Jail after having been sentenced in Chelsea court to a year for stealing an automobile.

Byard pried open the door of the van. William Ballingall of Everett, convicted with Byard, was also in the van, but declared that he did not have time enough to keep up with his fleet and daring partner.

Both men had appealed a sentence to the House of Correction.

Paris Physicians Cure Two Spinal Tumor Cases

Paris, Oct. 23.—Two cases of absolute cures of what has been considered hitherto an incurable disease were presented lately to the Society of Neurology of Paris. Tumors pressing on the spinal marrow have always proved fatal, owing to the difficulty of diagnosing them and of locating them. Professor Sicard has introduced a method of injecting iodized oil into the bony canal formed by the vertebrae of the spine, which enables an X-ray to be taken, showing where the iodide has been deposited, and where the deposit has been interrupted by the tumor. The exact spot for operating is thus seen.

The application of this method is described as delicate, but not extremely difficult nor beyond the power of a good surgeon.

JUDGE LINDSEY TO DEFY GRAND JURY

Denver, Col., Oct. 23.—Summoned to appear before the Grand Jury today with all books and papers from his office which might throw light on cases of women in his court, Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Juvenile Court will refuse to reveal any confidences given him by women and girls, he announced after the subpoena, issued by District Judge Dunklee, had been served.

Judge Lindsey.

"I have every respect for the purposes of the Grand Jury in summoning me to testify as to what I know about illegal surgery, of which I believe there were perhaps one thousand in Denver last year," said Judge Lindsey. "However, I shall refuse to tell any of the hundreds of confidences that come to this office."

DOG BITES FOUR MEN AND A WOMAN

A black and tan dog ran amuck in the Parkland avenue section of the Lynn woods and severely bit four men and one woman.

Police who were summoned searched the woods for the dog, but though they frequently heard the barks of the animal, it eluded them.

The wounds of the five victims of the animal were cauterised by physicians. The first to be bitten was the woman victim, who spread the alarm to the police, but failed to reveal her identity. She was bitten in the thigh.

The men who were bitten are Lewis and Everett Currier of No. 17 B street, Lynn; Charles M. Cottrell of No. 64 Parkland avenue, Lynn, and John H. Grohan of No. 460 Walnut street, Lynn.

Lewis Currier suffered wounds of the leg, wrist and thumb, while his brother was bitten on the thigh. The other two were bitten on their legs.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts — Kimonos — Draperies
Waists — Dresses — Ginghams
Coats — Sweaters — Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dye," even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

OPERATION REMOVES CHICKEN BONES AND SAVES MAN'S LIFE

A dangerous operation was successfully performed at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Theodore Kramer of Porter street, Haverhill, when two pieces of bone, one lodged in his throat and another in the passage between lung and heart, were removed.

Kramer nearly choked to death several weeks ago while eating chicken at his home when the bones were caught in his throat. He went into convulsions out soon partially recovered.

He was taken suddenly ill, however, two weeks ago at the home of his sister, Mrs. Abraham Shaw, of Dorchester. He was removed to the hospital where the operation was found necessary as the bones prevented the passage of food.

MAN HAD RIGHT TO DRESS IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES, JUDGE SAYS

New Bedford, Oct. 23.—Joseph Bardzik, a Polish mill hand, apparently knew his rights when he appeared in the centre of the city here attired in woman's clothes.

He was arrested at Purchase and William streets, charged with disorderly conduct, and freed by Judge Mulligan. "He had as much right to wear women's clothes as women have to wear knickers," the judge said. Bardzik sported a gay chinchilla coat, a brown hat, trimmed with velvet, brown pumps, brown silk stockings and a sport skirt. In addition he carried a handbag containing cosmetics.

Remember Last Winter—
and see your Crawford dealer now. Whether you cook with coal, gas, or electricity, there is a Crawford built to fit your kitchen and pocketbook.

Crawford Ranges

Twice-a-Year Bedding Values

Jordan Marsh Company

Where Quality Is Always Dependable.

All Bedding Absolutely Guaranteed

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Beds and Bedding

Proves the Economy of Good Bedding

Made in Airy Sunlit Workrooms by Expert Mattress Makers

Steel Beds, 10.75

Steel Beds *(Illustrated above)* Strongly constructed, yet inexpensively priced. Heavy two-inch continuous posts, five round fillers. Full and single sizes, all finishes, 10.75

Gray Cotton Felt Mattress Good grade of ticking, a full weight mattress, made in layer of gray cotton felt 16.50

Cotton Felt Mattress A well-made mattress of pure cotton picked felt, roll edge, full size, only 12.75

Black Hair Mattresses Full weight, filled with black curled hair, choice of tickings, 36.00

Metal Cribs White enameled high drop-side cribs, with heavy posts 14.50

Sliding Couch Frames Tubular ends to prevent the sliding of the mattress. May be opened to full size bed width. 9.50

Metal Beds *(Illustrated below)* In full size. Ivory, walnut or mahogany finish. A few of the twin sizes, 21.00

Metal Beds Heavy square posts, nine flat fillers. May be had in all sizes; in the wood finishes, 23.50

Feather Pillows A good grade of geese feathers, heavy blue and white striped ticking; 20x28 inch size 8.50

Metal Twin Beds, 21.00 each

Metal Cane Panel Beds, 14.50

Upholstered Box Springs Made in our own workrooms, oil tempered spiral springs, choice of ticking 31.50

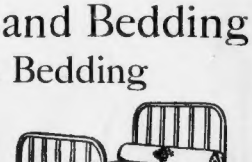
Hair Mattresses Filled with an excellent grade of black hair, choice of tickings, 46.50

White Cotton Felt Mattress Full weight pure white layer cotton felt mattress, roll edge..30.00

Sofa Beds Opens out to a comfortable bed, heavy springs, cotton mattress, covered with an exceptionally good grade tapestry..99.00

Metal Beds Nine heavy flat fillers, inch and a half continuous posts. Walnut and mahogany finish on metal.....23.50

Three-Piece Beds White enameled continuous posts, complete with wire spring 13.50



Wood Finish Metal Beds, 17.00

Gothic Bend Beds Heavy continuous round posts, seven fillers, all sizes, in mahogany, walnut, oak or white enamel on metal, 13.00

Cane Panel Beds *(Illustrated at left)* Metal cane panels in head and foot boards, triple bend continuous posts. In full and twin size only 14.50

Double Day Beds *(Illustrated below)* An attractive couch by day and a comfortable double bed by night, cotton mattress, covered with blue velour 89.00

Wood Finish Metal Beds *(Illustrated above)* Square, continuous posts, with five heavy fillers. Mahogany, walnut, oak or white enamel on metal 17.00

Wood Cribs Pierced metal cane panels at each end; drop side, bars close enough together to prevent tiny heads from slipping through, 13.50

Double Day Beds Complete with cretonne covered mattress, valance of same cretonne 26.00

Double Day Bed, extends to full size bed—tapestry and velour, 89.00

GIRL ABANDONED AFTER AUTO RIDE

Worcester, Oct. 23.—Catherine Oates, twenty-two years old, of Dover, N. H., and more recently an employe of a Boston store, told a tale of having gone on an auto ride with five Boston men to a cottage at Lake Quinsigamond here, then being thrown out in the morning when she was arrested by Patrolman Thomas Beatty on Front street, tired, without funds, and hungry. A boy with "shiny" hair in Boston induced her to go for the ride, she said. At the cottage she had a little whiskey, she said, and subsequent events were forgotten by her. She appealed a sentence to the woman's reformatory.

Advertisement

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Washington, D. C.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which a physician said I would have to have for a very bad case of female trouble. My system was all run-down for two years after my little girl was born. Then I read of your wonderful medicine and decided to try it. I could hardly drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too glad to let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs. IDA HEWITT, 1629 Penna. Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C.

Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PROTESTS BAN ON KLAN BY CURLEY

Protesting that it is just as much opposed to the Ku Klux Klan as Mayor James M. Curley is, the American Civil Liberties Union of New York attacks Mayor Curley for his stand against F. Eugene Farnsworth, King Kleagle of the Klan in Maine, who declares he will hold a huge Klan meeting in Boston despite all opposition.

Norman Hapgood

The letter from New York grew out of the reply of Mayor Curley to a similar letter from John S. Codman, a Boston representative of the American Civil Liberties Union in Boston, on October 4. Mayor Curley's reply showed he is firm in his stand against the Klan.

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"In the first place," reads the letter to Mayor Curley, "let us make it perfectly clear that we are just as much opposed to the Ku Klux Klan as you are.

"Your order barring the Ku klux Klan from holding meetings in the City of Boston puts you in the position of being the sole judge of what organizations have a right and what not to hold meetings in the city of which you are Mayor.

"The legal right of the Klan to hold meetings on private property and to discuss in private is clear and should be maintained. We are prepared to help the Klan maintain its rights in any legal proceedings it may take, much as we detest its principles and practices. We are so advising the national office of the Klan, though we hardly expect them to accept our offer.

Seeks 'Vengeance'

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH VETO

WIDOW IN COURT CRIES OUT FOR VENGEANCE

"I want vengeance on the man who killed my husband. You can't give me my husband—give me vengeance."

Pointing to Anthony Michael Gaeta, of No. 94 Havre street, East Boston, charged with the murder of her husband, Joseph Veto, Mrs. Pasqualina Veto, of No. Thacher court, sank to her knees and in tears pleaded with the jury to find Gaeta guilty and bring vengeance on him for his act.

"My husband was a good man," she cried. "He did not deserve to be shot to death. He should be alive today—but he is dead and I am a widow."

Veto was slain last May. Gaeta is alleged to have committed the crime because of a violent argument he had with Veto over a card game the day before the murder. He is now on trial for his life before Judge Dubuque and a jury in Superior Court.

Attorney James H. Vahey, counsel for Gaeta, told the jury he would show that the defendant did not commit the crime and that he was in no way implicated. He said he would show that the fatal shots were fired by an uncle of Veto as the former was coming from his shack at Newman and Rumney streets, Revere.

WIDOW OF LAWRENCE WAR HERO MARRIES

Lawrence, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Alice V. (McFarland) Leahy, widow of the late Captain Francis M. Leahy, the first Massachusetts officer to be killed under fire during the great war, was married to John J. Foley of No. 19 Custer street, foreman of a local contracting firm.

GERMAN 'REDS' CAPTURE HAMBURG

Continued From First Page

public was proclaimed there Sunday.

A report from Aix at noon said all the stores had been closed and that the newspaper plants closed down. Later telephone communication was interrupted, indicating the city had been isolated.

CITY OF BONN SEIZED.

Separatists have seized the great university city of Bonn.

Treves, Wiesbaden and Coblenz were reported to have gone over to the secessionists, but subsequently this was denied.

Secessionists late today seized Duisberg and the town hall at Annaberg, hoisting the Rheinish Republican flag.

The movement swept through the Ruhr today. A dispatch from the Rhineland said the Separatists were holding Dueren, Eschweiler, Erkelens and Stolberg, but had suffered severe setbacks at Treves and Coblenz.

Many persons were injured today in a battle between Reichswehr and Communists at Pirna, a red stronghold in Saxony. The Communists attacked the troops, who returned the fire.

CRISIS IN SAXONY.

The atmosphere throughout Saxony is explosive. The population is chafing under the iron heel of General von Mueller's federal troops. The Berlin government is being denounced "for showing discrimination in favor of monarchist Bavaria."

The Social Democratic party has suffered irreparable loss and prestige, the Saxons accusing the Socialist ministers at Berlin of betraying the working people while yielding to mutinous Bavaria."

The Saxon Socialist party is fast going over to the reds. At an "executive session at Leipsig a resolution was adopted by 1,000 to 30, expelling President Ebert from the Socialist party.

Violent Red riots in which numerous persons were wounded, broke out in Chemovitz and Wiesbaden. Reichswehr troops are being rushed to both cities.

Seven persons were wounded in Wiesbaden when Separatists fired upon a jeering crowd of Loyalists. The faction of the Rhineland Secessionist Party headed by Dr. Hans Dorten is in control here.

Coblenz Picked as Rhineland Capital

Coblenz, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Coblenz awoke today in the expectation that it would be occupied by the Republicans today and that Joseph Matthes, generally regarded as the "Father of the Republic," would arrive with a provisional cabinet to make this city the seat of the new Rhineland government.

It is understood that negotiations between Matthes and Leo Deckers at Aix-la-Chapelle yesterday resulted in an agreement by Deckers to take second place in the new government if he were allowed to have he governorship of the Aix district. It is also believed that Dr. Guthardt, who with Deckers' led the coup at Aix is willing to take a back seat provided he can control his native city, Duisburg.

The separatists, it is understood, will announce the policy of the republic as being friendly to all countries and will express the republic's willingness to assume the Rhineland's share of the reparations obligations.

Omaha.—A meeting of the National Progressive Party here Nov. 20-22 at which an attempt will be made to unite all Farmer, Labor, Cooperative and Progressive political forces, and to remedy the existing economic evils, was announced by Ray Harrop.

TESTIMONY OF WOMAN BARRED IN SACCO CASE

Sketches by Harmony.

The reading of affidavits and the examination of witnesses before Judge Webster Thayer of Dedham in the efforts of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti to obtain a new trial were resumed with the examination of Mrs. Lola Andrews.

Judge Thayer

Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted in 1921 of the murder at Braintree in 1920 of Paymaster Parmenter and the guard, Allesandro Baredelli.

Over objections, Judge Thayer ruled he would not hear the testimony of Mrs. Andrews, which supports a motion pointing out her positive identification of Sacco at the trial and her telling Fred H. Moore, of the counsel for the defense, before the trial that she could not identify him.

F. G. Katzmann Fred H. Moore

Those points in her affidavit which stood out were her accusation that former District Attorney Katzmann, who has been appointed special Assistant Attorney-General, for the purpose of finishing up this case, had told her to tell McAnarney anything that would put him off the track.

She declared her testimony untrue

Nicola Sacco Bartolome Vanzetti

and made under coercing and intimidating circumstances by State Officer Brouillard, Chief of Police Michael Stewart, Williams and Katzmann.

A counter-affidavit began with a general denial by Katzmann, and was followed by affidavits denying the charges against the others. In the examination of Mrs. Andrews her

D.A. Attv. Williams Judge McAnarney

self, she told how her son was used to get her to deny her testimony; how she was questioned for nearly four hours at the Hotel Essex. Then when it was nearly midnight, she was taken to Moore's home and questioned further; she told how her replies were typed and the statement prepared for her to sign, and how, finally, at her son's pleading, she did sign the papers, when she was utterly exhausted.

FIREMAN HALTS RUNAWAY HORSE

James Sullivan, fireman of the Cambridge fire department, proved the hero of a spectacular accident, when he jumped from the curbing on Lexington street, Cambridge, and grasped the neck of a runaway horse rushing wildly through the automobile traffic on Brattle street.

Peter Lavodi of Charlestown, driver of the horse, was thrown from the wagon and suffered severe cuts, necessitating treatment at the Cambridge Hospital.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES NOT NEGLECTED IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Accusations that the graves of American soldiers buried in France are sadly neglected have been found to be untrue by Paris Post No. 1, American Legion. H. C. Huffer, junior vice-commander of the post, has cabled Lemuel Bowles, national adjutant of the American Legion at Indianapolis, an expression of the surprise felt here by members of the organization that any such complaints should be made.

CURLEY THREATENS TO SHUT OFF WATER

"Unless water bills are promptly paid the water will be shut off," declared Mayor Curley in explaining the appointment of ten clerks for temporary service in the Collecting Department.

These temporary clerks will perform the extra work of mailing summonses to all delinquents and mailing receipts.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Today and Tomorrow Only

Victrolas

Unusually LOW Terms

$2 Down and just a little each week

Choice of either model illustrated. Model 100 (Upright) and Model 215 (Console). Both $150.

Immediate Delivery

Both are genuine Victrolas. Both have same equipment, including Speed Regulator, Brake and full set of Record Albums. Newly designed, high-power motor. Cabinets in Mahogany or American Walnut.

Come in Early—

Every indication of a grave shortage in these popular models makes it imperative for you to select at once.

Here's Real Savings

Splendid upright phonographs of well known make. Have special tone modifiers that make every record play perfectly. Complete with 12 Victor Record Selections. Outfit complete, only..... $72.50

When you select a

Player-Piano

Buy a *good* One!

Several slightly used Players, guaranteed as new. Every one perfect—and with every latest improvement.

Priced only $495

Sent Home for $10 DOWN

Small Weekly Payments

Our Players all have complete metal-tubing, Automatic Trackers and Standard actions. New models $550 to $650.

Two Values For One Low Price

Fourth Floor

Who Will Be Our Next President?

Nobody knows but many guess and of all the guessers William Jennings Bryan is the best qualified—he has guessed so often and so long. His opinions on 1924 are expressed in the November issue—read them and then form your own.

Hearst's International Magazine

November Out Now

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

3 Styles Women's Twill Suits $21.85

Nicely tailored straight line twill suits trimmed with strappings of self material and pin tucking at back and on pockets. All have hand felled crepe linings and are warmly interlined.

Colors: Navy and black. Sizes 34 to 40.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Junior Misses' Jackettes $20.59

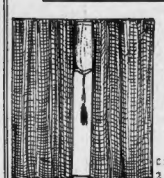
Full crepe de chine lined. Collar and cuffs of mouflon fur. Side fastening with fancy buckle.

Sizes 13 to 17 years.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Net Curtains $1.25 pair



Fringe ends, cream color. 2 1/6 yards long.

Scallop Edge Curtain Madras, 29c yard

Cream color. 30 inches wide.

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

3 Styles

Women's Poiret Twill Dresses $16.25

Navy, black and brown

Dress sketched is a coat dress with circular style skirt. Collar and flare cuffs trimmed with flat silk braid. Ornament at belt.

Another coat style has a side panel and fastens at belt with buckle.

One straight model is trimmed with braid and novelty buttons.

"Ready-Made" Dresses, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

54-inch All Wool Poiret Twill, $2.19 yard

Colors: Brown, Navy and Black.

40-inch Black Charmeuse, $2.19 yard

40-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, $4.35 yard

Silk faced.

36-inch Fancy Dress Chintz, 34c yard

Oriental designs.

36-inch Silk and Cotton Brocade Linings, $1.00 yard

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Chiffon Velvet (cotton back) Dresses $12.45

Trimmed with lace or net embroidery, in black only.

Poiret Twill Dresses $12.45

Brown, black and navy, embroidered in contrasting colors. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Shaggy Brushed Mohair Sweaters $7.15

New coat style sweaters with ribbed cuffs.

Colors: Buff, gray, navy with two-tone contrasting border.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Velveteen Skirts $7.19

Wrap around style in brown, navy and black. Sizes 25 to 30.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Cut Glass Marmalade Jars $1.00 ea.

Floral designs, mitre designs and combination cuttings. Nickel plated tops.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Vogue" Broche Corsets $2.18

Sizes 21 to 28

Flesh color broche with low elastic top. Medium length skirt, two pairs of garters. Slight and average figures.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Round Percale Aprons, 33c

Fine quality with reinforced front and pocket. Pretty patterns with light background. Trimmed with ric-rac braid to match.

Second Floor

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 23, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

SECTION II

Only Boston Paper With Associated Press, International News, Universal Service and Cosmopolitan Wires

More Comics, Fiction, Pictures and Features Than any Other Boston Paper

'PAT THE SHEIK' DIVORCED BY ANGRY WIFE

MRS. FLORENCE WALLACE, "OTHER WOMAN"

ACCUSED OF WASTE IN VETS' BUREAU

Wife Relents; Withdraws Divorce Suit

WEBB IN CONNECTICUT, CONFERS WITH STATE POLICE

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 23.—Charles Webb, who was exonerated by a Grand Jury at White Plains, N. Y., of responsibility in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, several weeks ago, conferred with Sheriff Pease in the county building here. Webb also was closeted with members of the State police force in their office here for some time. The purpose of his visit could not be ascertained.

C. Webb

Mrs. Webb

PASSENGERS FROM WRECKED HUB SHIP SAFELY LANDED

Fifty passengers and the crew of the United Fruit steamer San Gil were rescued by passing ships after the vessel grounded off Providence Island in the Carribean Sea, 150 miles off Nicaragua. They were taken to San Blas, according to wireless dispatches. Eight of the passengers were from Boston.

Salvage tugs and the steamers Pastores and Calmares of the United Fruit Line are standing by the wreck.

The San Gil sailed from Boston on October 13 with eleven passengers and a crew of fifty-one. The first distress call said: "Weather heavy; pounding to pieces; passengers taking to boats; hurry help." Soon the steamers Pastores and Calmares were on their way to the rescue.

BOYS TRY TO WRECK TRAINS IN TRUE BANDIT FASHION

Putnam, Ct., Oct. 23.—The attempt of four Killingly boys to wreck two trains on the Worcester-New London division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad last Saturday afternoon was revealed by their arrest today by John Murray, special policeman for the railroad. The youths, whose ages range from eight to twelve years, are said to have told the policeman they were playing bandit.

At an unfrequented spot south of the Putnam Country Club the boys placed a railroad tie across the tracks shortly before the passenger train from New London came along. The engineer apparently did not notice the tie, which was brushed aside by the locomotive.

Not satisfied, the boys placed two ties, some pieces of cast iron and several stones on the rails and withdrew a short distance to await developments. The engineer of a freight train bound south saw the barricade and brought the train to a stop just before it was reached.

Seargeant James A. Murphy and Patrolman Blue of the Brighton police told the real story. Both the sergeant and the patrolman told of entering the Wallace apartment at 4:30 in the morning of July 8, 1922. "Where did you find Mr. Patterson", asked Attorney Ulin, counsel for Mrs. Patterson.

"We found both Patterson and Mrs. Wallace in Mrs. Wallace's bed", was the reply.

Patterson, according to his wife's statements at the time of the raid on the Wallace apartment, has been married before. "There have been scores of women in his life," said his wife. "He has had sweethearts by the dozen."

"Life with Jim is just a succession of women," said Mrs. Patterson at that time. "good ones, bad ones, big ones, little ones, dark and light, bleached and dyed, pretty and not so pretty. I let him get away with it for years."

Another chapter in the love affairs of "Pat the Sheik" was enacted before Chief Justice Hall in the Suffolk Divorce Court when "Pat's" attractive wife was given a divorce on the grounds of infidelity.

"Pat" is James W. Patterson, wealthy automobile dealer, who broke into print last July when police raided the apartment of Mrs. Florence Wallace at No. 164 Strathmore road, Brighton, and surprised "Pat and Mrs. Wallace at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. It was his wife who dubbed him "Pat the Sheik."

It was that raid that gave Mrs. Patterson her divorce. Mrs. Patterson merely testified that she was married to "Pat" in October, 1917, and had lived with him in Boston. She said she had seen her husband in the Brighton court where he was arraigned on a statutory charge in which Mrs. Wallace was named

WHIPS BARE-BACKED NIECE; RICH MAN IS GIVEN JAIL TERM

Belmont, N. Y., Oct. 23.—John K. Meineke, wealthy hardware merchant, was sentenced to serve a year in the Monroe County penitentiary and to pay a fine of $500 for horse whipping Lillian Wood, nineteen-year-old niece and ward who is a school teacher. He pleaded guilty to charges of assault, third degree.

The attack took place last June while his niece was living with him. His wife questioned the girl about a personal matter and when she could get no information, called her husband. When she refused to answer him he forced her to remove her dress and horsewhipped her.

The girl was not allowed to see a doctor until a week later, when she still had a black eye, a broken nose and many unhealed wounds in her back.

HAVERHILL MAN IS DYING IN AUTO CRASH

William Ringland, of Mechanic street, Haverhill, is dying at the Lawrence Hospital, as a result of an automobile crash on Sanborn Hill, Reading.

Miss Winifred Chase, also of Haverhill, was slightly hurt, and after receiving medical attention was allowed to go home. Ringland and Miss Chase were on their way to Haverhill. Occupants of the other automobile were uninjured. Both cars were badly damaged.

LLOYD GEORGE AN HONOR GUEST

Cleveland, O. Oct. 23.—One of the largest crowds that ever heard an address in this city today heard David Lloyd George officiate at the cornerstone laying of Cleveland's $1,000,000 public library. The address, his first on a civil occasion in this country, was the principal one he delivered in this city, where a busy program awaited him. He talked into a loud speaker to which amplifiers were attached.

AUTO MAN LOST WIFE AFTER RAID BY POLICE

ACCUSES FORBES OF WASTE

Hines, at the Senate Probe, Charges Mismanagement of Veterans' Bureau

Washington, Oct. 23 (I. N. S.).—A trail of waste, extravagance and inefficiency marked the care given America's disabled soldiers by the United States Veterans' Bureau during the year 1922, according to evidence submitted today to a special Senate investigating committee.

The senatorial investigation was resumed with the director, Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, testifying to acts of alleged waste and mismanagement under the rule of his predecessor, Colonel C. R. Forbes. Both Hines and Major-General John F. O'Ryan, special investigators, have hinted at "sensations" to come in evidence to be produced later.

A touch of drama was given the session today by the presence of Forbes, a decidedly sick man, who is unable to walk without a cane. The former director, against whose management most of the testimony is directed, was waiting to "tell his side of the story."

He, too, has promised a "sensation," when he takes the witness stand. His defence will include the publication of a dozen letters, written him while director, by President Harding, and which are said to endorse his administration of the Veterans' Bureau.

Although Forbes is practically "on trial" at the investigation, the committee ruled he could not interrogate witnesses, but would have to take the stand in his own defense. Friends of the former director, as a result, are charging that he is to be made the "goat" of the investigation.

Under examination by O'Ryan, Dr. Hines today continued to unfold a story of minor extravagances, of protracted "red tape" in the care of disabled veterans and of alleged wasteful expenditures. He revealed specific instances in the use of telephone, telegrams and government transportation by bureau employes. Hines told of reducing long-distance telephone charges, alone, from $500 in January to $25 in August.

Another instance was the purchase by the bureau of "enough polishing oil to last 100 years." This charge, made by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, was affirmed by Hines. Reed also contended a report on "overemployment" in hospitalization districts in New Orleans, St. Louis and Seattle, in soldiers' hospitals, in these three districts, evidence indicated, there were more employes than patients.

FIRE SCARE IN FRANKLIN SQ. HOUSE

Girls living at the Franklin Square House, East Newton street, South End, were given a fire scare when awakened by fire apparatus responding to a false alarm. Firemen, who arrived at the building to find that there was no fire, and the night superintendent, Miss H. G. Sawyer, and five assistants reassured the excited girls.

Mrs. Gould May Lose 4 Million

MRS. GUINEVERE SINCLAIR GOULD

(Photo by International News Reel.)

LOSS OF WEALTH THREATENS GOULD HEIRS

New York, Oct. 23.—A new tangle in the already complicated litigation attending George J. Gould's trusteeship of the estate of his father, Jay Gould, threatens to strip the former's widow, Guinevere Sinclair Gould, and her children of the $4,000,000 trust fund which he provided for them.

A new charge filed with Justice Davis by Walter B. Walker, attorney for Frank J. Gould, is that relatives, for whom Frank J. Gould is seeking to obtain a substitution of trustees, have suffered loss of $20,000,000 through mismanagement of the estate by George J. Gould.

This amount is demanded from the estate of George J. Gould in restitutement, as well as fees paid lawyers in connection with the proposed controversy.

If this judgment is awarded the trust fund of Guinevere Sinclair Gould will be swept away, for, under the terms of the Jay Gould will, money "restored" to his estate is to go to other relatives.

Schuyler N. Rice, one of the executors of the George J. Gould estate, refused to accept service in connection with Walker's motion. He served notice in an affidavit that claims against the estate must be filed in New Jersey.

COP MURDER SUSPECT TO OFFER ALIBI

Morrison, Identified as "Red" McGann, Claims He Is a Victim of Mistake

A man arrested as John E. Morrison and alleged by police to be the third of four gunmen wanted for the murder of Patrolman Joseph Gonya of Hyde Park, was arraigned today in West Roxbury Court.

With his arraignment it became known that Morrison is really James "Red" McCann.

No explanation of the change in the man's name overnight was offered by the authorities.

Morrison, or McCann, asked for a continuance of the case until tomorrow.

He told the court he had an alibi and his arrest was a case of mistaken identity.

The government asked the case be continued until October 30. This was granted.

Search is on for one "McCarthy," said to be the fourth gunman.

The Suffolk County grand jury today began investigation into the patrolman's murder.

District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien personally took charge of the case and presented evidence against three men now held for the crime.

The other two men under arrest in the murder are Henry T. Keefe, twenty-five years old, of Somerville, Dermith J. Hegan, twenty-three, of Cambridge.

The funeral of the murdered patrolman will be held tomorrow. Attending the funeral will be Lieutenant Louis Luiz, police drill master; Captain Robert Grant of the Hyde Park station and 40 officers of the police American Legion post. Burial will be at Mansfield. In honor of the officer's memory the Hyde Park Station, to which he was attached, will be draped in black for ten days.

CAT RESCUED BY COPS AND FIREMEN

The yowling of a little tiger cat of nondescript appearance, called out the police and fire departments of Chelsea, when a crowd of several hundred gathered to witness the rescue.

The animal, the property of Michael Iadon, No. 106 Williams street, paraded along the roof of the four-story dwelling of Listro's, jumped to a spring ten feet below. Patrolman Leonard rapidly climbed to the coping and brought the cat to the street.

500 N. E. HARDWARE MEN IN CONVENTION

Springfield, Oct. 23.—More than 500 leading hardware and sporting goods merchants of New England attended the annual convention today of the Winchester Club of New England at the Hotel Kimball. The convention was opened with an address by Benjamin Cowles, president of the club. Following Mr. Cowles, Mayor Edwin F. Leonard and H. J. Perkins, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the delegates to Springfield.

Suspect in Police Killing

"RED" MORRISON

Cambridge man under arrest as one of four gunmen who shot and killed Policeman Gonya in Readville early Sunday morning. He was identified today as the James [illegible] McGann sought in the case.

SPAT LED TO HASTY CHARGES

Lynn Leather Merchant's Wife Sorry; Couple Now Reconciled

Several hours after Mrs. Annie N. Chick of No. 133 Lynn Shore drive, wife of B. Parker Chick, wealthy leather merchant of Liberty square, Lynn, instructed her attorney to file a petition for divorce against her husband, she underwent a change of heart.

A reconciliation between the couple ensued and within three days after the divorce suit was filed in the Salem Probate Court, it was withdrawn.

Mrs. Chick sought the divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. She informed her counsel, Attorney John P. Feeney of Boston, that her husband spoke to her in "harsh tones."

NOW RECONCILED.

The couple, seen at their mansion by a Boston American reporter, appeared devoted to each other and declared the filing of the suit by the wife to have been due to a "misunderstanding."

Mrs. Chick explained that several days ago she and her husband had a quarrel, following which, "on the impulse of the moment," she visited her attorney and instructed him to file a suit for divorce.

DIFFERENCES FORGOTTEN.

When she returned home, she said, she and her husband greeted each other as usual and their differences were forgotten. When she later informed him of her action, he refused to believe her.

In desperation, Mrs. Chick said, she called up her attorney in an attempt to stop the action, only to be told that the suit had already been filed.

Several days later, divorce papers were served on Chick. He at once consulted his attorney and, with his wife and her attorney, went to the Salem Probate Court and had the suit withdrawn.

ACTED HASTILY.

"I am sorry the entire affair has occurred," Mrs. Chick said as she embraced her husband. "It was only a misunderstanding between my husband and myself, such as is the case with any married couple who have been married for twenty years. We had a few words which lasted but five minutes. I acted hastily and went to see my lawyer. The next day I was sorry for what I had done."

And the husband, gazing lovingly at his wife, said:

"The entire affair was a surprise to me. Any talk to the effect that we are to separate is absurd. My wife has always been devoted to me and has been a help and encouragement to me in my business."

The couple were married in Lynn twenty years ago. They have a son eighteen years old.

COLUMBIA HITS ROCK; START IS DELAYED

Gloucester, Oct. 23.—Following a rousing send-off, in which city officials and citizens joined, the schooner Columbia, on her way to Halifax to contend for the International Fishermen's Trophy, struck a rock as she passed the harbor entrance and put back to port.

The mishap of the fisher folk when they saw the hardy craft return were somewhat quieted by the assurances made by Captain Ben Pine that the vessel had suffered no leak or other injury, and that he would be on his way again today.

The schooner was to have been hauled out or, the marine railway this morning for examination and repairs if necessary.

The Columbia is scheduled to take part in the first of the series of races with the Canadian defender, Bluenose, off Halifax, next Saturday. No request for a delay or postponement of the championship series has been made, although the Halifax committee was informed by wire that the Columbia had met with a mishap.

Halifax, Oct. 23 (I.N.S.)—The international fishermen's race committee announced today that the Canadian government had loaned several craft for conducting the race October 27. The boats are: a S. Lady Laurier, guest ship; cruiser Patriot, committee boat, and the trawlers Arran and Arleus, stake boats.

Instructions were sent to Gloucester and Lunenburg that the Columbia and Bluenose must have their waterlines painted before the first race starts.

FILIPINOS DEMAND WOOD POLICY CHANGE

Washington, Oct. 23. — Secretary of War Weeks announced the receipt of a communication from certain members of the Philippine Legislature requesting changes in the administrative policies of General Wood. The details of the communication were not revealed, but Secretary Weeks said he would refer it to President Coolidge at the first opportunity.

Sec. Weeks

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN: — (Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean) Registered U. S. Patent Office —:— By Jo Swerling

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! ISN'T THAT A BURGLAR COMING FROM MY FLAT?
GO AND TELL THE YEGG TO STOP, WHILE I RUN AND CALL A COP. IT'S A BLOOMIN' SHAME I DIDN'T BRING MY GAT!
OH, MR. SHEAN, OH, MR. SHEAN! I SUPPOSE THE BLIGHTER'S LEFT THE OLD PLACE CLEAN!
HE HAS DONE A NOBLE TASK, THERE'S A QUESTION I MUST ASK—
HOW HE GOT IN, MR. GALLAGHER!
WITHOUT WAKING MRS. SHEAN!
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10-23

Tonight's Best Bets

This afternoon at 2:30 the address of David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Cleveland library, will be broadcast from WJAX. Special land wires are ready to carry Lloyd George's words to the broadcasting station.

ADDRESSES

The star tonight is Police Commissioner Enright of New York City, who will speak again from WEAF at 8:40. It was last week that Enright's address from this station have been picked up exceedingly well in this part of the country into 326 meters.

Two concert programs will be given from WNAC at 8:00 and 9:00; 278 meters.

SPORTS.

A boxing match at the Atlanta, Ga., auditorium will be broadcast from the ringside by WSB at 10:30; 429 meters.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child

Millions Know Pyramid Relief

Send for Free Trial and Let Pyramid Pile Suppositories Relieve You, Ease the Pain and Strain and Bring Comfort.

It is more than likely that some of your neighbors have used Pyramid Pile Suppositories. This wonderful method of relieving the torture of itching, bleeding or protruding piles or hemorrhoids has been used by millions and is the national treatment. And it is a comfort to know you can call or send to the nearest drug store and get 60 cents box anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. Take no substitute. A single box is often sufficient.

You can have a free trial package by filling out the coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
89 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Even if cross, feverish, bilious constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

right in his address from WEAF coolly exploded a bomb by saying that the slayers of Joseph B. Elwell and Dorothy Keenan were known to the police; 492 meters.

Tom Thorp, New York University football coach, and Prof. Howard Drigg, American history expert at the same university, will speak from WEAF at 9:20 and 9:30; 492 meters.

OPERETTA.

Excerpts from the Bohemian Girl will be sung by the WGY Light Opera chorus at 7:45, 380 meters.

CONCERTS.

The Edgar Thompson Male Quartette and the Troubadours, an instrumental trio, will give a joint concert or music of various nationalities at 8:00, WJAR, 305 meters. Programs from this station have been picked up exceedingly well in this part of the country into 326 meters.

Two concert programs will be given from WNAC at 8:00 and 9:00; 278 meters.

SPORTS.

A boxing match at the Atlanta, Ga., auditorium will be broadcast from the ringside by WSB at 10:30; 429 meters.

RADIO BROADCAST PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT

Broadcasting schedule for the DX station, including distance from Boston in miles, for Tuesday evening and night, October 23 and 24, Eastern Standard Time.

Station.	Call.	W.	Time.
Atlanta, Ga.	WGM	478	9:00 to 11:30
Atlanta, Ga.	WSB	1,100	7:00 to 8:30
Buffalo, N.Y.	WGR	390	7:00 to 10:30
Buffalo, N.Y.	WJAR	490	8:30 to 10:30
Buffalo, N.Y.	WEAF	490	9:15 to 10:45
Chicago, Ill.	WFT	1,000	6:30 to 10:30
Chicago, Ill.	WJAX	700	6:00 to 10:30
Chicago, Ill.	WDAP's second program		12:00 to 1:00
Cincinnati, O.	WLW	1,100	7:00 to 11:00
Cincinnati, O.	WSAI	1,000	9:00 to 11:00
Cleveland, O.	WJAX	1,100	7:00 to 10:30
Dallas, Tex.	WFAA	1,800	7:30 to 12:00
Ft. Worth, Tex.	WBAP	1,800	7:30 to 12:00
Indianapolis, Ind.	WLK	1,000	7:30 to 10:30
Kansas City, Mo.	WDAF	1,100	7:00 to 8:30
Kansas City, Mo.	WHB	1,100	8:00 to 11:30
Louisville, Ky.	WHAS	1,100	8:00 to 10:30
Memphis, Tenn.	WMC	1,100	8:00 to 11:30
Minneapolis, Minn.	WLAG	1,400	7:30 to 12:00
Philadelphia, Pa.	WFI	1,000	8:00 to 11:30
Portland, Me.	WGY	1,100	8:00 to 11:30
Portland, Ore.	KGW	2,500	10:30 to 3:00
Providence, R.I.	WJAR	1,100	7:00 to 10:30
Rochester, N.Y.	WHAM	1,100	7:00 to 10:30
Salt Lake City, Utah	KZN	2,500	10:30 to 12:30
Schenectady, N.Y.	WGY	1,100	7:00 to 11:30
Schenectady, N.Y.	WGY	1,100	7:00 to 11:30
Springfield, Mass.	WBZ	1,100	7:00 to 10:30
Springfield, Mass.	WBZA	1,100	7:00 to 10:30
Washington, D.C.	WRC	1,100	7:00 to 10:30
Washington, D.C.	WMAL	1,100	7:00 to 10:30
Worcester, Mass.	WNAC	1,100	7:00 to 10:30
Worcester, Mass.	WNAC	1,100	7:00 to 10:30

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

12:00 noon—Music.
2:30—Amrad Women's Club. "How to Make Your Home Attractive."
3:00—Hospitality Talk," by Ida Bailey Allen.
Descriptive musicale arranged by the Cheltenham Choir. Soprano solo, Selected. Musical readings: "I Doubt It," "Friendship." Edgar Guest.
5:00—"Twilight Tales," read by Miss Eunice L. Randall.
Selected. Soprano solo: "Madonna." Schertzinger; "April Morn." Reading, "Nora and Her Picture Took," Clare Kummer. Soprano solo, Selected. Musical readings: "I Doubt It," "Friendship." Edgar Guest.
5:30—Weather forecast. Closing farmers' produce market report. Live-stock markets report. Closing stock market report.
6:00—Late news flashes. Early sports news. By Boston American.
6:15—Twenty minutes review of conditions in the iron and steel industry.
6:30—Boston police report.
6:45—Code practice, lesson No. 143.
7:00—Evening program. Weekly business report compiled by Roger W. Babson.
Musicale by the Puritan Quartet: John Cline, first tenor; Paul E. Bennett, second tenor; Chester E. McFinley, first bass; John B. De Korte, second bass.
Kentucky Babe: Mrs. Gelber; Secretary Smith. Tenor solors: Out of the Shadow; Selected; Mr. Bennet. More and More. Selected; Under the Moon. C. P. cSott. Bass solo: King of the Deep; Over the Billowy Sea; Mr. J. B. DeKorte. A Little Close Harmony, O'Hara. Tenor solos: Time and Tide, Rodway; Selected. Dawn, McArthur; Women, Vratz. Bass solos: Tommy Lad; The Night Has a Thousand Eyes.

WNAC, BOSTON—278

11:55 a. m.—Time signals and weather report.
12:15 p. m.—Broadcast from King's Chapel. Service conducted by Rev. Harold E. B. Speight. Organ prelude, "Song of the Chrysanthemums at the Altar," Bonnet; organ and violin, "Aria," Matatheson. Hymn 1234. Address by Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., First Congregational Church, Detroit, Mich. Postlude, organ and violin, "Andante," Foote; Mrs. Miriam Faulkner Jeffries, violinist; Mr. Raymond C. Robinson, organist.
1:30—Shepard Colonial Orchestra; Selection on Chickering Ampico Orchestra.
1:30—Orchestra; Selections on Ampico.
4:00—Orchestra organ recital from the Modern Theatre.
4:30—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
4:45—Vaudeville specialty from Loew's Orpheum Theatre.
5:00—Concert program; Mrs. Winifred M. Hodgins, reader; Mrs. Helen Fleecher White, soprano; Mr. Ernest F. Speth, tenor; Miss Marion H. Hodgins, accompanist. Soprano solos: "My Jo," Clara Rogman; "Sweetest Story Ever Told," Stults. Character readings: "Encouragement," Dunbar; "Fowl Gossip," Louray. Tenor solos: Selected. Soprano solos: "Madonna," Schertzinger; "April Morn." Reading, "Nora and Her Picture Took," Clare Kummer. Soprano solo, Selected. Musical readings: "I Doubt It," "Friendship." Edgar Guest.
5:30—Mrs. Ruth Humphrey Knight, soprano; Miss Erma Godendorf, violinist; Miss Dorothea Fraleigh, cellist; Mrs. Katherine C. Adams, pianist and accompanist. Trio, "Farnoente Op. 40, No. 2," Cui; "Romance," Giulia. Soprano solo, "Chanson Provincal," Del Aqua. Cello solo, "M. Elizabethan Days," Kramer. Piano solo, "Hark, Hark the Lark," Schubert-Liszt. Violin solos, "From the Canebrake," Gardner; "Negro Spiritual," White. Soprano solos, "Nymph and Faun," Bemberg; "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," Godard, with violin obligato. Trio, "Aria bien Aimee" (valse), Schutt. Cello solo, "Gavatte," Popper. Soprano solo, "Springs Awakening," Saccheroni. Piano solo, "Melodie in E," Moszkawski. Violin solo, "Liebesfraud." Soprano solos, "Roses in June," Carnaby; "April, My April," Milligan. Trio, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," arranged. "Valse," Heimerberger. Soprano solos, "Autumn" with violin obligato; "Spring." Piano solos, "Nocturne Op. 27, No. 1," Chopin; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Brahms; "Berceuse," Chopin. Soprano solo, "The Magic Song," Megan-Helmund, with violin and cello.

WJAR, NEWARK—305.

6:00 p. m.—"Star Spangled Banner."
6:03—Bob Schaffer singing "That Old Gang of Mine," "Mitts Is a Corner," Joseph Griffin, tenor: "Love, My Heart Is Calling You," "When You Waited Out Sorrow Like Wallie Ritz Is," Miss Billy Stout; "If I Can't Get It for Love," "Let Me Put the Sweets in Cat," Miss Maud Young: "You Darling You," Miss Helen Lawrence: "Down to Tennessee," John Herman: "I Love the Girl That Loves Me," Jack Harris: "My Love Came Back," Jimmy Clark in piano selections that might be called for from those who are listening in.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—873.

12:00 m. to 1:00 p. m.—Classical and dance selections by the Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 to 5:00—Dance selections by the Shepard and Colonial Orchestras.
5:00 to 7:00—Shepard Colonial Orchestra, Miss Esther Shepard will read the bedtime story, a humorous concert by the children: "Little Red Riding Hood."

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

11:00 p. m.—Artistic program arranged by Miss Minnie Tracey, with professional couple: Sam Morgenstern, pianist (studying with Thunder), and Lorraine Manville, violinist (studying with Emil Heermann). Piano solos by Ida Blackenburg: "Prelude," Ellston-Gardner; "Lost Youth," Ilar. Piano solos by Sam Morgenstern: "Hungarian Rhapsody," Liszt. Violin solos by Lorraine Manville: "Deputo le Jour," from the opera Louise

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History, October 23, 1923

UNITED STATES JUDGE HAND at New York ruled, in 1922, that no vessel afloat, no matter of what flag, should enter the three-mile limit with liquor on board, except for crew's rations. Appeal was to Supreme Court.

De Luxe Fiction

THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

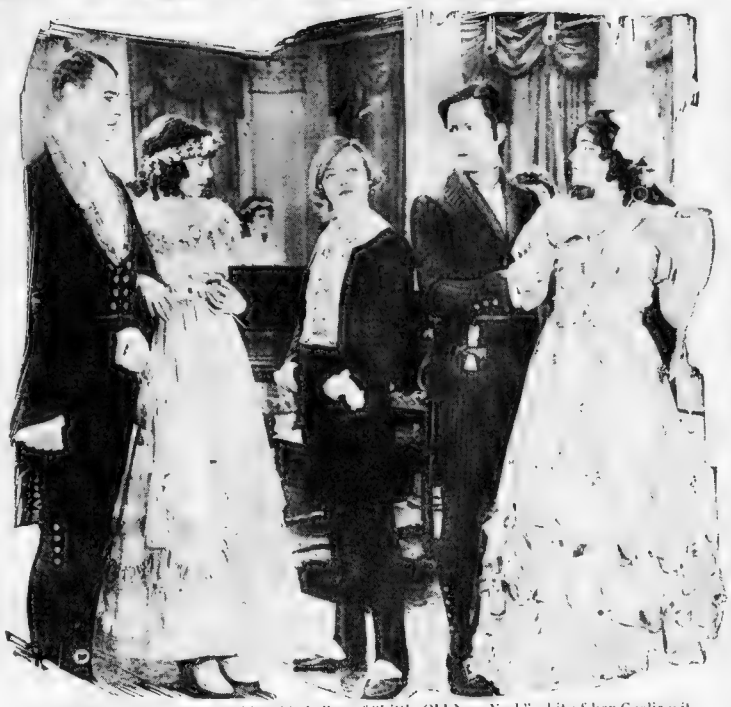
A Delightful Romance with an Unusual Heroine

This Story Will Be Shown Soon in Motion Pictures Starring Marion Davies at One of Your Favorite Theatres in Boston

A Charming Serial of Love and Adventure in the Picturesque Days of the Beginnings of the Astor and Vanderbilt Fortunes

THE STORY SO FAR:

Larry Delavan, a fashionable young man in the days when Fulton was perfecting his steamboat in New York, expects that his stepfather will leave him his large fortune. When John Jacob Astor reads the will he discovers that all the property goes to a nephew, Patrick O'Day, in Ireland. Astor is made trustee and Larry guardian of the heir. Delavan is terribly disappointed. The O'Day family is about to be evicted from their poor home in Ireland, when a strange solicitor appears and informs them of their good fortune. Patricia, disguised as her brother, who dies on the trip, and her father, arrive in New York. Delavan becomes interested in Robert Fulton's steamboat and promises $10,000 of the expenses. Pat acts queerly for a boy, but Delavan does not suspect. Pat's father dies, making her swear never to reveal her identity to Delavan.



Pat (Marion Davies) gives fashionable belles of "Little Old New York" a bit of her Gaelic wit

By Rida Johnson Young,

Whose Plays Have Won Her a High Place Among American Playwrights.

"Little Old New York," from the Broadway success of That Name, by Rida Johnson Young, Has Been Created Into a Superlative Motion Picture by Cosmopolitan Productions—Direction of Sidney Olcott—Adapted by Luther Reed.

PAT felt her father's strong arms, lifting her high upon his shoulders. She heard the sound of friendly voices, rising in song and jest, about the family board, in the good days before the money went.

Other memories came to her, Ireland—ah, Ireland! Memories of grief and trouble—but how they were touched now by the contrast of this deeper woe! How gladly, now, she would have been again in the barren house, the day the lawyer came with what had seemed such dazzling news of wealth and fortune! How empty was all the promise he had held out! How bitter had the fulfillment of that promise proved to be!

And what still lay before her? Her spirit quailed at the anticipation of the dark days to come! She must go on; she was doubly, trebly, bound by that solemn and terrible oath that she had sworn. At the cost of her own peace, her own chance of happiness, she had made it possible for her father's spirit to pass on in peace and comfort. There could be no release now for her. She must go on; drink to its dregs the bitter cup her father, in his love, had raised to her lips.

Larry . . . Ah, but she could not bear to think of him! So kind, so generous, in one mood; so harsh and cruel in another! And yet—what claim had she upon his kindness, his forbearance? She was his ruin; it was to her he owed all that was destroying the fine spirit of his youth.

The sound of voices, raised in riotous, ribald song stole through her memories, her forebodings. They brought her back to the moment in which she must live and move and have her being. She raised her head to listen. One voice rang out in that wild chorus that set her heart to a mad beating in her breast. Her hand went to her heart as she listened. It was an old, familiar song that came to her

"Were to fade from my vision,
And melt from my arms,
Like fairy gifts, fading away—
Thou wouldst still be beloved,
As this moment thou art,
Let thy loveliness fade as it will!"

An uproar of voices broke in upon the song

"You'll have the watch upon us

Larry—have done—have done!
He's good at home, sir!
That's old Sir Hayden's widow—

he would do as much for her!
And that bold red Henry . . .

Fell Into a Chair

door open at last.
A
stagger in and
fa
he called.
"M
only are!"
H
pointed a
shak
he called "Go
know it!"
to h
and I said red
Re
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"Boy
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HAVERHILL BACK IN STRIDE.
Coach Charlie Dickerman of Haverhill High threw a bomb-hall into the "knockers' ranks" at Haverhill when he led his team to victory over the strong Brockton eleven.

BOSTON AMERICAN

DARTMOUTH COMES INTO OWN.
Unhonored and unsung when the season opened, Dartmouth today stands out as the strongest opponent that Harvard has had to meet this year. At the present time the Hanover boys are favored to win.

LEE FOHL AGREES TO BECOME MANAGER OF THE RED SOX

WILL COME TO SIGN PAPERS

By NICK FLATLEY

Lee Fohl, about to be signed as Red Sox manager hasn't as poor an opinion of the flock of athletes he will inherit, as most baseball men.

Lee during the World Series, mentioned that the Red Sox had enough punch in their present set to make a very good ball team. That was quite generally admitted, but Mister Fohl surprised us by further announcing that the pitching staff didn't look bad at all, in the light of another year.

NAMES THREE OR FOUR GOOD PROSPECTS.

"There are three or four good prospects there," chirped Lee. "Take Piercy, Murray, Fullerton and Ferguson. They all have had experience, and the whole four of them are ready to fill regular assignments. The manager, who gets the team, is likely to find himself set with a pretty good staff, when you add Shinkenkant Quinn to the four."

This was said, of course, before Fohl had taken over the job, but he knew he was going to, and had been looking things over carefully. In fact he has been busy, we imagine, lining up a few deals that may help President Quinn to get away to something like a respectable start next Spring.

WAS OFFERED THE JOB DURING WORLD'S SERIES.

Fohl was offered the successorship to Frank Chance during the series. He couldn't accept then, but it was generally known that he would. Now he has wired President Bobby it is everything is O. K. and he will be on his way here shortly to sign the well known papers.

The new manager and Quinn were associated with the St. Louis Browns for three years. In that time they brought the club along steadily, and last year came within a game of snatching the pennant. Then George Sisler passed out of the picture, and a prospective champion team was wrecked.

DROPPED BY BROWNS AFTER HE HAD DONE WELL

Fohl was dropped during the past season by the Browns, after he had straightened out his ball club and was making a surprisingly good showing. The real reason was because he wasn't inclined to let the club owners and directors do all his managing.

Before handling the Browns, Lee directed Cleveland, where trouble with the magnates, along the same lines, caused him to step away from the spot.

CLOSE PERSONAL FRIEND OF PRESIDENT QUINN.

He is a close personal friend of President Quinn, and the pair work very smoothly together. Both are good baseball men, and will undoubtedly inaugurate a movement to get the native American Leaguers out of the cellar. Where they have no right in the world to be with villages like Philadelphia and Washington at the head of the circuit.

Boston fans will regret the passing of Frank Chance. The Peerless One did a good job with a bad club. He had a fighting team, and managed to keep interest boiling throughout a cellar campaign. But he came in under the Knickerbocker and Presidential Bobby's first determination was to remove all sections and fragments of that.

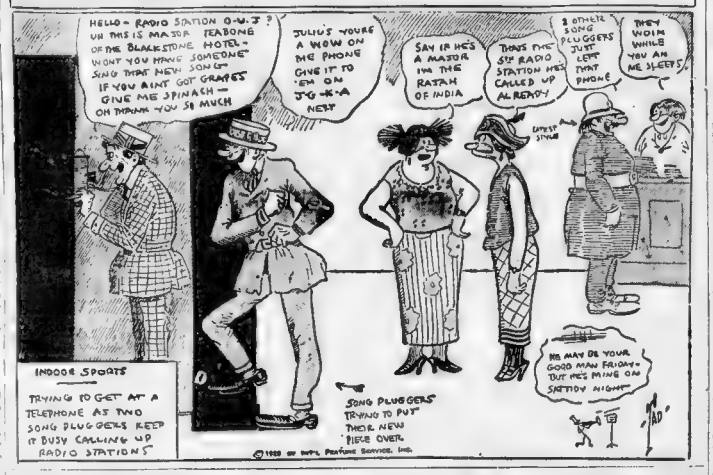
ST. HILAIRE STOPS LEACH IN THE SIXTH

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 23.—Ze St. Hilaire of Somersworth stopped K. O. Leach of Exeter in the sixth round of what was to have been a 10-round bout.

The referee, after Leach personally refused to fight, gave the fight to the Somersworth lad who had the better of the fight all the way.

In the semi-final Sailor Broderick stopped Young Carr of Exeter.

Indoor Sports -:- By Tad


HELLO - RADIO STATION O-W-J ? UH THIS IS MAJOR FEABONE OF THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL - WONT YOU HAVE SOMEONE SING THAT NEW SONG OF IF YOU AINT GOT CHANGES GIVE ME 3 PINASH — OH THANK YOU SO MUCH
JULIUS YOURE A WOW ON ME PHONE GIVE IT TO 'EM ON JOG-O-MA NEXT
SAY IF HE'S A MAJOR IN THE RATAH OF INDIA
THATS THE 5TH RADIO STATION HES CALLED UP ALREADY
2 OTHER SONG PLUGGERS JUST LEFT THAT PHONE
THEY WOIM WHILE YOU AN ME SLEEPS
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO GET AT A TELEPHONE AS TWO SONG PLUG GERS KEEP IT BUSY CALLING UP RADIO STATIONS
SONG PLUGGERS TRYING TO PUT THEIR NEW PIECE OVER
HE MAY BE YOUR GOOD MAN FRIDAY BUT HES MINE ON SKETTON NIGHT
TAD
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ZEV WILL RACE MY OWN AT LATONIA

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 23—Zev will race My Own, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's famous colt, in the Latonia championship stake at Latonia, Ky., November 3.

Definite match of these two great three-year-olds was made, and the race will be staged. They will run a mile and an furlongs.

Sam Hildreth, trainer of Zev, announced that the Sinclair champion had been entered in the Latonia stake, and word came from Latonia that Admiral Grayson had entered My Own in the same race.

On account of the great distance, My Own probably will be the favorite, as this horse has travelled well even at two miles. However, before Saturday's great event at Belmont Park, when Zev beat Papyrus, there were those who said the Sinclair colt could not go a mile and a half and win, but Zev ran away from Papyrus and ran easy at the end of the race in spite of the sloppy track.

Zev and My Own will not run a match race, as many of the best horses in the country also will run, and any one of the batch might break away and leave both Zev and My Own behind.

Admiral Grayson sends his horse to Latonia with no one string attached to his entry in the big race. He insists that My Own will not run unless the track is in fast condition, as his colt is helpless in heavy going and the veriest pug might make him look bad in the mud.

SELECTION NOT MADE ON PREMISE OF MUDDY TRACK

But the selection of Zev was not made on the premise that the track would be muddy. Nor did the committee of the Jockey Club say if the track was muddy Zev would run, if dry My Own would be the choice. It arbitrarily named Zev.

At the last minute, when it looked as if Zev might be incapacitated, they requested Admiral Grayson to ship My Own to New York.

Now the average man, treated as scurvily as Admiral Grayson had been treated, would probably have had a sharp retort to this request, but Admiral Grayson seems to be singularly patient, singularly good natured.

He shipped My Own to Belmont, only to be completely ignored by the Jockey Club. It had discovered it wouldn't need My Own.

NO SUCH INSTANCE IN ALL HISTORY OF SPORT

In all the history of sport you will find no instance of such shabby, discourteous treatment as Admiral Grayson has been accorded from start to finish in this matter. Why?

That is something a great many persons would like to know.

The writer is not saying My Own is a better horse than Zev.

He merely says that with the question in doubt, Admiral Grayson was entitled to a fair decision in the only manner in which such a decision could be reached—by a race under proper conditions and under conditions peculiarly suited to Zev and the owners of Zev.

PASSED UP LOT OF MONEY TO HAVE MY OWN READY.

Admiral Grayson passed up a large amount of money in stake races that were at the mercy of his horse to put My Own in competition with Zev. My Own was at the beck and call of the Jockey Club.

For his pains he hasn't received as much as a "thank you."

The writer fails to see what satisfaction the owners of Zev get out of their victory under the above-alleged break.

Zev-Papyrus Race Was Travesty on Sport

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Zev-Papyrus race was exactly what the London Sportsman calls it, "a travesty of sport."

The travesty was not so much in the race itself, however, as in the manner of its making.

The whole thing amounted to giving the owners of Zev a neat little present of $80,000 and a gold cup.

This would have been all right had the Jockey Club announced in the beginning that the race was being arranged to make the owners of Zev the beneficiaries of the winning or losing end.

But the Jockey Club gave the impression that it was a sporting event, that America's representative three-year-old was to race Papyrus.

Then, for some inscrutable reason, the Jockey Club permitted the owners of Zev to dodge a match race with Admiral Grayson's My Own, a race that would have determined America's representative three-year-old.

One is forced to the conclusion that the Jockey Club either prefers the color of Zev to Admiral Grayson, one of the finest gentlemen in this land, or that the Jockey Club is dominated by influences that favor the owners of Zev.

Certainly at the time the committee of the Jockey Club made its selection of the American color bearer in the match race, there still existed sufficient uncertainty as to whether Zev or My Own were the better horse to make the wisdom of the committee's choice most doubtful.

As it turned out, of course, the muddy going made the selection of Zev the wise choice.

My Own does not run well in the mud.

Sam Hildreth

Earl Sande.

New Hall of Fame For National Leaguers

New York, Oct. 23. (C.N.S.)—The National League in 1924 will undoubtedly have a "most valuable player" contest, the winner to be awarded a prize of $1000.

This scheme has been in force for two seasons in the American League except that no prize is awarded to the star of Ban Johnson's league. The only reward is to have the player's name inscribed on a monument in Washington.

John Heydler proposes to inscribe the National League player's name on a National League monument and to give the player the $1000 in addition.

George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns was voted the most valuable player in the American League in 1922 and Babe Ruth was accorded the distinction in 1923.

DOCTORS TESTIFY AT LYNCH HEARING

New York, Oct. 23 (I.N.S.).—Testimony of attending physicians was to be taken before the State Athletic Commission today in an attempt to determine the extent of injuries that prevented Joe Lynch, featweight champion, from meeting Joe Burman of Chicago in a championship bout last week. Lynch was said to have dislocated his shoulder in a fall from his motorcycle the day before the scheduled bout.

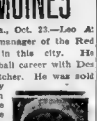
M'TIGUE AND JACOBS SPLIT, SAYS RUMOR

New York, Oct. 23.—According to a report current here today, Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, and his manager, Joe Jacobs, plan a severance of business relations. It is said that McTigue's desire to return abroad, caused the alleged break.

LEO FOHL GOT START WITH DES MOINES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 23.—Leo Adolph Fohl, the new manager of the Red Sox, was born in this city. He started his baseball career with Des Moines as a catcher. He was sold to Cincinnati by that club. In 1908 and 1907 he was one of the catchers for the Columbus club, which won the American Association pennant. The club, "Bobby" Quinn controlled that club.

He managed teams for the Columbus club owners and in 1910 and 1911 was at Akron. He finished second and won the pennant and was given credit for developing such players as Pete Johns, Ray Miller, Bill Doak, Schultz and Walter Gerber.


Leo Fohl

In 1912 and 1913 he managed the Waterbury club of the Connecticut League and then went to Cleveland to assist Joe Birmingham. Fohl was appointed manager of the Indians.

After leaving Cleveland, he managed the St. Louis Browns. He finished fourth in 1920, third in 1921 and second in 1922 and was relieved last Summer.

Fohl is married and has five children, four girls and a boy, and is a member of the Elks Lodge of Elks and Gilmore Council, K. of C.

SARAZEN AND HAPPY THOUGHTS WILL RACE

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23.—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Sarazen and K. F. Simms' Happy Thoughts have been matched for a six furlong race at this track Friday, the winner to receive $15,000.

Both horses are unbeaten, Sarazen scored eight, and Happy Thoughts six consecutive victories.

Earl Sande, who rode Zev to victory over Papyrus, Saturday, will have the mount on Sarazen, Schultzinger will ride Happy Thoughts.

The sporting thing for the owners of Zev to do now would be to take their horses to England and race against Papyrus under conditions that would give the English horse a fair chance.

Unless, of course, the $80,000 is a source of satisfaction to him.

The sporting thing for the owners of Zev to do now would be to take their horses to England and race against Papyrus under conditions that would give the English horse a fair chance.

Unless, of course, the $80,000 is a source of satisfaction to him.

TUFTS MUST GO SOME TO BEAT MIDDLEBURY

Tufts clashes with Dave Morey's plucky Middlebury outfit Saturday at Tufts Oval. This battle should reveal the Jumbo strength and give Coach Casey an idea of what his must do when it meets Harvard next week.

Carl Etelman

Experts warn Casey that his team is in for a bitter struggle. Since Middlebury held the Crimson to a 6 to 6 tie they command respect.

Morey has two backs who will cause trouble for the Medford gridsters. Klenenov, the fullback, and Papke, Middlebury's quarterback, ran wild in the Stadium. They continued the good work last Saturday against Clarkson.

Novitony, another of Morey's stars, is to be feared. He is an adept on the forward pass and it will take much to stop him.

Coach Eddie Casey has drilled his squad to break up Middlebury's aerial attack and kicking and is certain that his charges will prevent Klevenov or Papke from booting placement kicks over the uprights. If the Jumbos are able to stop these three they should win.

Allie Cohen

"Speed" Hennessey and his running mate and "Wolf" Tyler reported to Coach Casey on crutches. Hennessey has a bad ankle and will be out for two weeks, but will be ready for the Harvard contest.

"Swede" Nelson, former Harvard lineman, assisted Coach Walter Cleary with the line. Nelson gave the varsity linemen a long talk on how to charge and on the duties of linemen.

The squad was put through a long skull practice and a signal drill.

Team A will scrimmage Jimmy LeCain's second team this afternoon. Coach Casey will try some new plays with which many come handy against Middlebury.

SYRACUSE STAR TO PLAY SATURDAY

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Chester ("Chet") Bowman, Syracuse Univer sity's star halfback, whose leg was injured in Saturday's Syracuse-Pittsburgh game at New York, was not hurt as seriously as was at first feared. Coach Meehan said today that Bowman will be in good shape for the Syracuse-Pennsylvania State game a week from next Saturday.

TWO POSITIONS AT CALLING OF CHANCE

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—Frank Chance, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, has returned home for the Winter. Chance says he has two propositions to lead major ball clubs in 1924, but is not willing to make an announcement until later.

Greb To Fight Siki Nov. 19

Harry Greb and Battling Siki of Senegal have been matched for a twelve-round bout at the First Regiment Armory in Newark on November 19, it was announced last night. Judging from this, Siki has decided to withdraw from his projected match with Kid Norfolk at Madison Square Garden, the date of which had been tentatively fixed as November 26. Harry Wills and Jack Thompson, negro heavyweights, are matched for a twelve round contest at the Newark Armory on November 6.

TRADE OUTCLASSED SOUTH BOSTON, 26-6

Boston Trade School outclassed the South Boston high eleven at Brookline field and took the game to the score of 26 to 4.

London Bettors Often 'Plunge' With a Nickel

Many street bookmakers in London accept bets of five cents.

This might be regarded as a gambling scourge, but in England it seems more like ordinary light amusement. All betters watch form closely and take account of weather, track and handicaps. Few of them are hurt by their losses. If they suffer a streak of bad luck, they usually "lay off" for a time rather than plunge.

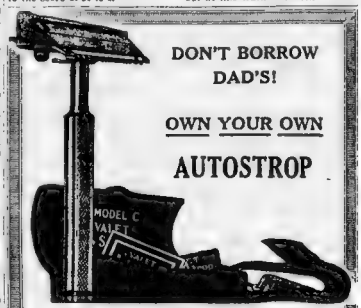
SAGE PARK HAS FINAL RACE MEETING

By GUS DALY

Beginning today Sage Park, Windsor, Ct., will stage the final light harness race meeting in New England for the season of 1923. There will be races tomorrow and on Thursday, also. Three races will be held each afternoon, and all will be on the three-quarter mile dash system.

It was tried out at this track last week

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME
ALL THIS WEEK AT
LOEW'S THEATRES STATE & ORPHEUM
Pathe's Extraordinary Special of the
GREAT INTERNATIONAL HORSE RACE
ZEV vs. PAPYRUS
Showing Every Detail of
ZEV'S MASTERFUL VICTORY
Together with Scenes of the Preliminary Workouts and in the Paddock.



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ALL RAZOR SALE RECORDS SMASHED!
Over 90,000 AutoStrop sets delivered in New England in 2 weeks through Boston American.
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By Mail—40c and the Coupons

AUTOSTROP
for Father, Mother, Daughter, and Son, includes
RAZOR BLADE STROP
and Vest Pocket Case.
Rustless — nickeled bronze — 10-15 shaves to the blade—cleaned and honed without removing blade — perfectly safe to handle.
A 70 SECOND SHAVER

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar
Hand Made J·A GOOD SINCE 1863
Alles & Fisher Inc. Boston

NOTRE DAME IS BIG NOISE.
Football critics are amazed at the wonderful staying power of the Notre Dame football team. Making two long trips to the east in the same number of weeks and winning on both occasions is cause for this wonderment.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

RUSSO POPULAR WITH AMATEURS.
Freddy Russo, on the board of directors at the Dilboy Post of Somerville, is one of the best liked promoters in amateur circles. His treatment of the boxers has won for him the esteem, and good wishes of the "simon pures."

DILLON AND SEARS IN BIG BATTLE AT ARMORY A. A. TONIGHT

SHEVLIN PLANS TO BALK WARD'S SNEAK PUNCH

By JACK CONWAY

Al Sears, East Boston's entry in the welterweight sweepstakes, will try to topple over higher education when he battles Jack Dillon, Boston College student, in the ten-round feature at the Armory A. A.'s show at the Grand Opera House tonight.

Sears has hopes of getting another bout with Eddie Shevlin, and so will show his best grand of battling this p. m. Over in East Boston the fans are of the opinion Sears will slang out a win over the pride of Boston College.

Dillon is just as confident he will be the one to grab the blue ribbons. This youth is one of the most remarkable boxers to be developed during the past year. He has been winning steadily and has admirers are of the opinion he will add one more triumph to his list at the Triple A show.

It will be the second meeting between Sears and Dillon. When these rivals clashed, a couple of months ago, Sears won a close decision.

There will also be three bang-up eight-round tussles tonight. Bob Conlon of Charlestown, who has become quite a favorite in the Bunker Hill district, will have Wop Manolian of Dorchester as an opponent; Spike Hennessey of Waltham will battle with Eddie Sardello of this city, while Joe Pangrase of Quincy will have Sailor Cavanaugh of Cambridge as an opponent.

ROXBURY FANS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF SHEVLIN.

Those persons who have claimed that Roxbury's boxing fans were not loyal to Shevlin, and that they were merely fair-weather friends, will receive a few jobs at the Arena on Friday night, when the admirers of the New England welterweight champion will turn out in force to root for their choice.

It will be the third meeting between Ward and Shevlin. Each has a decision to his credit. So-called "rubber" battles are usually replete with action. This match is arousing interest on account of the tactics employed in the first round of his last match with Shevlin.

As Eddie walked towards the centre of the ring, he extended his right hand to his opponent. Instead of shaking hands, Ward drove a terrific left hook to the jaw. The blow was unexpected and also had tremendous power behind it. Shevlin's knees sagged, his eyes became glassy. He lunged forward and fell into a clinch. For the rest of the chapter he held on in an effort to avoid a knockout.

SHEVLIN CAME BACK AND FOUGHT LIKE A TIGER.

Shevlin came back in the second round. His fighting spirit aroused, he battered his way to close quarters and gave one of the greatest exhibitions of fighting ever seen in Boston. For three minutes he punched Ward all around the ring. Sam Golden, Ward's manager, charges that Eddie was permitted to hit low, use his head and pull other rough stuff. Perhaps he was. At any rate it was Ward who started the fun by his sneak wallop and so he was not in much of a position to protest.

Ward won the decision after a torrid battle. Shevlin blames his defeat to the sneak wallop. Eddie is determined to get revenge, and will probably give the greatest exhibition of two-handed fighting of his career when he opposes the Elizabeth, N. J. warrior on Friday night.

The Suffolk A. A. office at No. 289 Washington street reports that the advance interest in the match indicates as great a crowd as the one that saw Hambone Kelly and Pat McCarthy in action.

MICKEY LANDERS READY TO BATTLE ALL COMERS.

Mickey Landers, former amateur champion who made a hit with the fans when he walloped Tony Julian, is ready for action once more, according to Tony Valenti, his manager. Tony says his protege has had a good rest and that as a result Mickey's injured hands are now in good condition once more. Landers is a fine boxer and a sharp, clean puncher. Many fans would like to see him pitted against Terry McManus of Roxbury, another amateur hero.

FRED WIEDERHOLD PROVES ABILITY AS MANAGER.

Fred Wiederhold of South Boston, manager of Tommy Nee, has shown greater ability as a manager than most of the newcomers in the local fistic racket. Nee is a natural fighter with wonderful possibilities. All he needs is polish to make him a title contender. Instead of permitting Tommy to waste his time boxing with local boys who do not know a great deal about the fistic art, Wiederhold sent his protege to Lakemont, N. J., to be tutored by Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion.

We do not know of a better boxing instructor than Britton. For the past two weeks he has been working out daily with Nee, teaching the kid youngster the fine points of the game. He has devoted particular attention to developing Tommy's left.

Tickets for the Shevlin-Ward bout, to be staged by the Suffolk Club Friday night, go on sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the club offices, No. 289 Washington street.

DARTMOUTH IS IN GOOD TRIM FOR HARVARD

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 23.—Closely muffled in gray woolen jackets to protect against the coldest day of football weather yet encountered here, the varsity ran through a fast signal drill until 6 o'clock.

Jess Hawley

Every man that started the Vermont game was on hand, and aside from the general stiffness of muscles, in comparatively good physical condition.

Coach Hawley spent about an hour in the gym with the squad and went over the numerous faults which showed up last Saturday. He emphasized the need of the hardest work to get in shape for the Harvard game only five days away.

A long kicking drill was also on the program for all the backfield candidates. Calder, although unable to boot the sphere, took a short turn at his old position at left half and was displaced by Hall and Kelley.

The coaching staff faces the hardest problem of the year this week, because only three days of practice are possible with the day of departure for Cambridge set for Thursday morning.

The line still has a big improvement to make to come up to Hawley's expectations. The Vermont game showed traces of it, but its lasting qualities were sometimes mirage.

The new men—Diehl, Oberlander and the two substitute centres, Parker and Duffy—have not yet learned fully the knack of steady plugging for the backfield.

The coaches intend to remedy the great need of covering assignments, in order to avoid the tripping over interference which was noticeable throughout the Vermont contest.

Any hope there is to beat Harvard decisively Saturday is confined to the undergraduates, because on Memorial Field every player works with the idea that all is not well until the final whistle has blown at the end of the last game of the year.

MOORE, EX-BOXER, IS NOW WEALTHY

The solution of the mysterious disappearance of Pal Moore, crack featherweight, was found the other day when an old friend met him in a broker's office intently scanning the quotation board.

Moore has renounced the fight game for high finance, and the report is he is now wealthy.

Moore is said to hold 1,200 shares of stock in a popular local taxicab enterprise. The present quotation on that stock is 268 a share. And this is said to be but one of Moore's many investments.

M'AULIFFE HELD TITLE 12 YEARS

The championship title held the longest in any particular class was that of Jack McAuliffe, who retired an undefeated lightweight. He held this title from 1885 to 1897, a period of twelve years.

McAuliffe is fifty-seven years of age and today is a familiar figure around the New York tracks. During his career, he met three crack lightweights in one week. Walter Campbell, Billy Frazier and Jimmy Mitchell.

HEAVY ENTRY LIST FOR THE ELKS' SHOW

The entry list for the Boston Lodge of Elks amateur boxing tournament Thursday night is heavy. There will be bouts at 112, 118, 126 and 147 pounds and heavyweight classes.

Those who desire to enter should do so immediately with George Dennis, No. 10 Somerset street.

Steve Donoghue Is Third in Two Races

New York, Oct. 23.—(Universal)—Steven Donoghue, England's best jockey, seems to take as long as Papyrus to get acclimated in the United States, as the rider made two tries at Empire City and finished third in each event.

In the fourth race Steve mounted Ladkin, owned by August Belmont, but finished third in a field of four, the winner being H. T. Waters, a 15 to 1 shot, ridden by Clarence Kummer.

In the last race Steve tried again for a win on American soil, but his mount, Dominique, which looked sweet to the public even without Steve, registered another not-so-good and finished third to Hulabaloo and Amor Patriae.

MARQUETTE TO ARRIVE HERE THURSDAY

Milwaukee, Oct. 23.—For the first time in its football history, Marquette University looks forward to an intersectional battle, when it meets Boston College on Braves Field on Saturday.

John Fahay

The Marquette squad, thirty players, will leave here Wednesday afternoon, and enter the second stage of their long journey when they entrain from Chicago that same evening.

some country club in the vicinity of the city.

This will bring the "Singing Hilltoppers" into Boston about 11 o'clock Thursday night, and Coach Frank Murray, former Tufts star, will straightway confine his charges to some country club near Boston.

EDDIE POLO WINS OVER YOUNG BAXTER

Eddie Polo, of Waterville, Me., won the decision over Young Baxter of Pawtucket, R. I. in the feature ten round bout at the Casino A. C. at Lynn before a capacity crowd.

It was an even battle up to the seventh round when Polo started to come strong and had the edge on the Rhode Island boy at the end of the tenth round.

Tom Corbin, of Gloucester won the decision in the eight round bout over Billie Defoe of Pawtucket, R. I.

Young Corcoran of Charlestown knocked out Tommie Marks of Boston in the third round of their six round battle.

Young Ross of Lynn, won the decision over Young Rome of Woburn.

YOUNG TANSEY BOXES A DRAW WITH DIGGINS

Nashua, Oct. 23.—Young Tansey of Roxbury boxed Porkey Diggins of Nashua to a 10-round draw in the main bout of the Riding club show.

Tansey appeared to have a slight edge on his opponent but failed to let out.

Louis Hamlin of Nashua knocked out Bobby Jones of Bridgeport in the third round of the scheduled 10-round bout.

Has Winning Ways

IVAN PARKE

Photo by International News Reel.

He won ten races in two days.

He had fourteen mounts and was second once, third twice and outside the money once. The races were at Latonia, Ky., on October 16 and 17.

B. C. and Woburn to Roo for Dillon Tonight

Jack Dillon.

Selections for the Race Tracks

EMPIRE

1—Parvenu, Watch Charm, Little Bide.
2—Scalot, The Almoner, South Bend.
3—Miss Star, Fly By Day, Nellie Mac.
4—Olynthus, Masquerade, Billy Win.
5—Reply, Negrina, Variation.
Best Bet—Miss Star.

LAUREL.

1—Lavague, Just Me, Vehement.
2—Ethereal Blue, Henry Dattner, Arianna.
3—Time Exposure, Cockney, Bateman.
4—Knight of The Heather, Tinsel, Day Lilly.
5—Rialto, Sun Thistle, Maximac.
6—Lady Boss, Blue Hawk, Hidden Reef.
7—King John, Lady Zeus, Honeydale.
Best Bet—Rialto.

LATONIA

1—Waukulla, Annie Lyle, Bonavura.
2—Atta Boy II, The Leopard, Charles Henry.
3—Easter Bells, Glyn, Dr. Glenn.
4—Tenlee, Fair Phantom, Chuchu.
5—Frank Gailor, Beau Butler, Tom Dorsey.
6—Tippo Sahib, Fantoche, Sea Court.
7—Wild Life, May Prosper, Tokamo.
Best bet—Wild Life.

MINERS LEAVE WORK TO SEE BABE RUTH

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 23.—Babe Ruth came to Hazelton for a base ball game. It was made a holiday. The mines closed at noon and the public schools of all towns in the region at an early hour.

Mine workers left their posts at the majority of operations in such numbers that work was suspended.

Babe went hitless against Monteero, a mine worker of Coleraine who pitched for the Hazelton team. He struck the home run king out twice.

HARRY BERTHRONG TO RETIRE FROM SERVICE

Harry W. Berthrong, the oldest former big league ball player of Boston, will be retired from the customs department after fifty-four years of government service. He will be eighty years old on New Year's Day.

Upon his retirement he will have completed a term of fifty-one years in the civil service and three years as an infantry soldier in the Civil War.

Berthrong played for Washington from 1865 to 1872, a part of the National Association of Baseball Players, which was the first organization in the United States to be known as a big league.

In that association were the Atlantics of New York, the Mutuals and the Eckfords of New York, the Haymakers of Troy, and the Athletics of Philadelphia.

Villa Beats White Easily

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—Pancho Villa easily defeated Jabez White of Albany, N. Y., in eight rounds at the Arena. The Filipino won all eight rounds.

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LINE PROVES A BIG WORRY TO CAVANAUGH

Boston College has opened the most serious week of practice so far this season. Coach Cavanaugh, with the Marquette game in sight, is handicapped by the number of injuries which have befallen the Eagle eleven.

Koslowsky

Practice has assumed the appearance of a checker game played with a single disc against three kings. The line is the greatest worry of the Eagle mentor. Marquette has a forward aggregation that averages more than 190 pounds, and outweighs the B. C. line to a man.

Beaver, who was banged up in Saturday's fray, may land the guard assignment, or may lose out to either Marty Lyons, or the lighter Dan Linehan.

The one gleam of hope in the line is the return of Joe Koslowsky. The stellar tackle's shoulders are now in perfect working order, and with his presence and Dunbar's, the tackle berths should be fairly impenetrable.

Linehan

Larkin has proved a great surprise by his performance at centre. He has plenty of speed, despite his weight, and his ability to get down under punts demands a place for him in the line. His weight will prove a much needed factor, and his brainy alertness another.

Beyond this fact, McManus has been lost, which will probably necessitate the return of Donahue to one of the guard positions. Elbery, whose eye is again in condition, probably will fill the other position. This week will take almost the shape of pre-season workouts, with a fight for line positions.

He Battles Eddie

WILL HE PUT OVER THE SNEAK PUNCH AGAIN?
GEORGE WARD

BOGASH CARRIED SIX ROUNDS, SAY EXPERTS

Newark, N. J., Oct. 23 (By International News Service).—In a bout teeming with action, Harry Greb, middleweight champion, was outspeeded by Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, Ct., the concensus of opinion being that Bogash carried six rounds to Greb's five, one being even. Those credited to the Bridgeport entry were the third, fifth, eighth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth. His rally in the last few rounds brought home the verdict after Greb had all the better of the early going.

The champion won the honors in the first, second, sixth, seventh and ninth rounds.

Because no decisions are permitted in New Jersey and the fact that both men were over the middleweight limit, Greb weighing 166 pounds and Bogash 163, honor and not the title went with the latter's victory.

The bout was a rough one from the outset.

PAPYRUS, IN FINE FETTLE, OFF FOR HOME

New York, Oct. 23.—In fine fettle, despite his defeat by Zev in the international match race at Belmont Park, Saturday, Papyrus, England's great three-year-old, walked up a specially placed gangplank and entered his home going box stall aboard the Aquitania.

Papyrus lost nothing of his appetite, and eagerly munched the good hay that his trainer, Basil Jarvis, pitched to him.

Jarvis said he thanked the American lovers of thoroughbreds for their kind treatment. He expressed the hope that a match race between the two great runners would be arranged in England.

The Aquitania will sail today.

A million a day!

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FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

On the Train in the West, Oct. 23.—"I have been among the real heroines and real heroes of America," Louis Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railway, and son of the great upbuilder of this part of the country, declared to me. "Where?" I asked. "Among 125 farms," he replied.

* * *

"All heroines and heroes are the women, the wives and mothers, and the children who toil early and late that you and I and all the rest of us may have the wherewithal to live—the food. I have been spending many days with them. I have seen in many a farm kitchen a picture worthy of the brush of a Rembrandt, the mother at her household duties, the children weary somebody after hours of work in the field, struggling with their lessons, father and the dog coming through the door, about him an air of consciousness of something attempted, something done to earn a night's repose. And all inside neat and tidy. Every member of the family, too, ruddy with health and vigor and vitality.

* * *

"Yes, the deepest, the most genuine epics in America are not being written or lived in the teeming cities, our throbbing industrial centres, but in the humble farm homes all over the West. Ode a pity that those city dwellers, who are fond of referring to farm folks as rubes and hayseeds, do not know the nobility of the life and work of the mothers and the children on the farm. These mothers, most of them, are the very salt of the earth, the bone and the sublimity of this land."

* * *

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, confided to me that nothing delighted Mr. Hill's soul more than to accompany his father on trips through the Northern country and to spend the evenings in a kitchen helping the youngsters with their lessons—learning the lines over the heads of father and mother.

"What about the future of these boys and girls on the farms?" I asked. This struck a responsive chord. "I have the answer to that in my office card," replied President Budd. The Great Northern officials are on a tour of inspection. "I'll send it to you in the morning."

Here word for word is what I have just received. The biggest thing in the Northwest. "So much has been said and is being said about Northwest conditions that it is time for us to talk about constructive permanent developments for a while. Unknown to many, a development of resources is going on that combines with it development of character to an extent achieved in no other section of the country, that is the making of a useful, intelligent and self-supporting population, of both sexes that will be immune from false doctrines and unsound teachings.

"The Northwest is teaching its boys and girls to raise more and better livestock by permitting them to teach their parents.

"A boy or girl takes an animal, calf, hog or sheep to fit for the show ring. If the home farm has only ordinary stock of the kind that does not respond well to feeding or make economic gain in reasonable time, the boy or girl is financed by the local bank, signs his own notes and requires no assistance from the parents.

"The animal is fitted for the county fair and the county fair ultimately leads to the capital city, the winners there being presented with a free trip to the Chicago International show. What is the result? Not only better and more profitable stock on the farm but satisfied and happy children who no longer consider farm life as drudgery. Boys and girls who automatically by their own work and results find themselves producing that is profitable and interesting.

"The famous corn belt of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana is moving northward into Minnesota and the Dakotas. Year after year production of the wheat in Minnesota declines and production of corn increases, until now Minnesota, once a wheat state, raises less wheat than Illinois.

"Mother nature, with these boys and girls, is quietly working it out, putting back into the soil those elements taken out by the constant cropping of wheat and building up the bough, the lower and intelligent care of animals—a rural condition more nearly ideal than elsewhere in the world.

"For every $100 received for farm products in Iowa, $62 comes from livestock; in South Dakota, 54; in Minnesota, 53; in North Dakota, 52. When the generation of boys and girls, the homes of farmers, we may expect these three Northwest States to approximate Iowa's condition. Certainly no project looking to the development of the Northwest can be more worthy than one which means the making of better citizenship."

Is he not right?

(Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes.)

NEW HAVEN IS PAID TOTAL OF $14,708,406

Interstate Commerce Commission has certified to the secretary of the treasury payment of $2,891,206 to New York, New Haven & Hartford (including Hartford & New York Transportation Co., New England Steamship Co. and New Bedford, Martha Vineyard & Nantucket Steamship Co.) under six months guarantee provision of Transportation Act. This makes total of $14,708,406 received by New Haven under guarantee clause.

Wide Opportunity for Expansion of Motor Industry Is Seen in Farm Market

AUTO STOCKS IN SEASONAL DECLINE

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor.

Automobile stocks are "enjoying" their seasonal decline. Invariably they appear to lose some of their popularity as the days of greatest production wane.

To induce the holders of auto stocks to sell them, the old crop of bearish arguments is annually revived, augmented by such additions as the fertile minds of Wall and Broad street professionals can produce.

Of course the present price of auto issues mirror not only the usual seasonal decline, but also something more, for it is a moot question whether or not the cancelled "saturation point" in the automobile industry has been reached.

COMPARISONS GIVEN.

Studebaker closed the week at 88¾, against a 1923 high of 126⅝. The stock pays 10 per cent., with occasional extra dividends. Chandler, paying 6 per cent., sold at 47¼, comparing with the year's top of 75.

General Motors, paying $1.20 a year, was 13⅛, against a 1923 top of 61⅝. Hayes-Motor Class A was 41; the year high was 63¾. Maxwell Motor Class B was 11, with a 1923 summit of 30.

Even these prices represented some appreciation from the extreme lows, induced by the selling of the part of the more timid members of the short interest.

B. C. Forbes several weeks ago offered the opinion that the "saturation point" in auto sales had not been reached.

FARM MARKET

Last week a statistical bureau estimated that the auto output in 1924 would be 25 per cent. under that of the current year.

Pointing out that the farm market for motor cars is still undeveloped compared with the rest of the country, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in calling the members that although the farmer owns 30 per cent of all the automobiles, this is not his proportionate share of the business on the basis of population.

There are only 70 cars per 1,000 persons in rural districts, compared with 177 motor vehicles per 1,000 in towns and cities of 1,000 population and upwards.

The ownership of motor cars is proportionately heaviest in the villages of 1,000 to 5,000, which have but 9 per cent. of the United States' population and yet own 20 per cent. of the total automobiles in use.

The survey believes that the farm market indeed offers a fertile field for expansion of the automobile industry in passenger cars, trucks and tractors; but he would point out that the farmer knows the value of his dollar and is therefore going to spend it wisely.

The farmer is unlikely to run himself into debt beyond his means. He is accustomed to self-denial. The farm market for automobiles is likely to prove itself mostly a cash market.

Lower prices for cars will tempt the farmer more than inducements under the instalment plan.

MOTOR OUTPUT.

Production of motor cars in the United States during September was 326,910, against 314,272 in August, and 187,893 in September, 1922, according to Department of Commerce. Production of trucks in September was 28,455, against 30,015 in August and 19,335 in September, 1922. Figures shown since months' production and comparisons with 1922 and 1921:

	PASSENGER CARS		
	1923	1922	1921
January	222,570	81,050	43,060
February	265,377	109,172	59,041
March	310,705	152,500	120,292
April	309,646	202,417	177,198
May	304,000	232,457	177,198
June	317,000	231,000	163,000
July	297,390	223,005	165,815
August	314,272	203,803	147,775
September	326,910	187,893	144,676
Total	2,747,371	1,689,823	1,223,617
	TRUCKS		
January	19,646	8,517	4,831
February	22,007	13,291	8,930
March	29,101	19,924	13,324
April	31,562	23,448	18,070
May	41,252	27,965	19,024
June	40,972	26,117	14,329
July	34,000	20,000	11,000
August	30,015	24,901	13,761
September	28,455	19,335	10,970
Total	298,005	181,228	114,953

Combined output of cars and trucks in nine months of this year was 3,029,082, against 1,840,051 in 1922 period and 1,338,572 in 1921.

Figures for September are compiled from reports of 138 truck manufacturers, 95 making passenger cars and 116 making trucks (28 making both passenger cars and trucks).

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

Creole Syndicate	24
Curb Syndicate	13¾
Gillette Safety Razor	29¾
Magnolia Petroleum	132
Mexico Oil Corp.	19
New York Telephone pfd	109¾
National Tin	5
Ohio Copper	67
Park & Tilford	45¾
Prairie Oil & Gas	478
Radio Corp of America	19¾
Southern States Oil	15⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	42¼
Standard Oil of N Y	42½
Vivaudou	59¾

LOWELL ELECTRIC EXTRA DIVIDEND

Lowell Electric Light Corporation, a Stone & Webster property, has declared regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 per share and an extra dividend of $5 per share, both payable Nov.1 to stock of record Oct. 24.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923 High.	1923 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Prev. Close
11⅞	4¼	Ajax Rub	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	4
81⅜	37⅝	Allis-Chalmers (4)	38⅜	38⅝	38¼	38⅜	38⅜
80	59⅛	Allied Chem & D(4)	2¾	63¾	62⅝	63	63
16⅝	10⅛	Am Ag Chem	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
106	73⅛	Am Can (5)	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾
20⅜	3⅝	Am Cotton Oil	6¼	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝
38⅜	11⅝	Am Cotton Oil pf	35	35	35	35	35
7⅞	4⅜	Am Druggist Syndi.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
74⅝	29⅜	Am Hide & L pf	35	35	35	35	35
11⅝	7⅛	Am Ice pf Stk (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
74⅜	64⅜	Am Loco new (4)	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
104⅝	85⅛	Am Metal pf	93	93	93	93	93
21⅜	10⅞	Am Ship & Com	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
63⅜	53	Am Sheet & Tin (5)	55	55	55	55	55
103⅝	73⅛	Am Smelting (4)	85¾	86⅜	85¾	86⅜	86⅜
85	57	Am Sugar Ref	58¾	59¼	58¾	59	58¾
69⅝	49⅜	Am Woolen (7)	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
63⅝	34⅛	Anaconda Cop (3)	35¾	36¼	35¾	36¼	36¼
18⅞	12	Arnold Constable	15⅝	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	16⅜
62¼	42¼	Assc Dry Gds (4)	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
84	9⅛	Atlantic Gulf & W I	13	13	13	13	13
27	7	Atlantic & W I pf	12	12	12	12	12
28⅝	8¼	Auto Knitter H (3)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
144⅛	120⅛	Baldwin Loco (7)	117⅜	119⅝	118⅝	117⅜	118⅝
58⅜	40⅛	Balt & Ohio (4)	58	58	57	58	58
60⅝	55⅝	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	57	57	57	57	57
67⅜	47⅛	Beth Steel (6)	47¾	48¼	47¾	47¾	47¾
65⅝	41⅞	Brown Shoe (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
43	27⅛	Burns Bros Cl B(3)	23¾	23¾	23¾	45	44
139⅛	109⅜	Butte Copper (2)	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
105	139⅜	Can Pacific (10)	140⅝	141⅜	140⅝	141⅜	140⅝
40⅜	13¾	Central Leather	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
94⅜	72⅜	Central Leather pf	73¾	74⅜	73¾	74⅜	74⅜
76⅝	56⅜	Ches & Ohio (4)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
24⅝	16⅝	Chi & N W (5)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
14⅝	14⅛	Chi Mil & St P	14	14	14	14⅛	14
8⅝	6⅝	Chi & N W (5)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
37⅝	24⅜	Chi R I & P	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
39⅞	24⅜	Chile Copper	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
24⅜	14⅞	Chino Copper	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
74⅜	60	Cluet Peabody (5)	68	68	68	68	68
83⅜	46⅛	Cono-Cola (7)	70	70	69⅝	70	69⅝
1⅜	⅝	Continental Motors	1	1	1	1	1
9⅜	4⅜	Continental Motors pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
52⅜	32⅜	Cosden Oil	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
37⅝	27⅜	Crucible Steel (3)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
31⅝	27	Cuban Cane Sug pfd	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
9⅝	3⅜	Cuba Cane Sug pf	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
44⅜	30⅜	Cuban-Am Sugar	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
111	100⅛	Detroit Edison (8)	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
44⅜	30⅜	Dome Mines (4)	35⅜	36⅜	35⅜	36⅜	36⅜
118⅝	89⅜	Du Pont deNem (15)	102⅜	104⅜	102⅜	104⅜	104⅜
115⅝	89⅜	East Kodak (7½)	91⅜	92⅜	91⅜	92⅜	92⅜
67⅝	42	Elec Stor Bat (5)	45⅜	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜	46⅜
93	66¼	Fam Pl L (3)	67¼	67¼	67¼	68	68
47⅜	37⅜	Fleischman Co (3)	43	43	43	43	43
27⅝	19⅝	Fisk Rubber	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
190⅛	167	Gen Electric (8)	171	171	171	170⅛	170⅛
17⅜	11⅜	Gen Motors (1.20)	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝
51⅜	39⅛	Gimbel Bros	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
41⅛	17⅜	Goodrich (BF) Co.	18	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	18⅛
74	54⅜	Granby Con	55	55	55	55	55
80	51⅝	Gt Northern pf (5)	52	53	52	53	53
85⅝	45⅝	Gulf States Stl (4)	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾
95⅜	80	Hartman Corp (7)	84½	84½	84½	84½	84½
79⅝	60	Homestake Min (6)	62	62	62	62	62
76⅝	59	Inspiration Cop (2)	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
88⅜	71	Int Harv new (5)	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
44⅛	12	Int Mer Marine pf	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
14⅜	11⅜	Int Nickel (new)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
43⅜	26⅛	Jones Bros Tea (4)	8	8	8	8	8
82⅜	29⅛	Kelly-Springf'd Tire	31¾	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	32⅜

DOLLAR'S BUYING POWER IS UP

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University in weekly index number service shows the average movement, from week to week, of the wholesale prices of 209 representative commodities and (2) of the purchasing power of money. Both are relative to the year 1913 as unity. (Thus the peak prices in May, 1920, exceeds pre-war prices, on the average, by 107 per cent., i. e., a dollar was worth 49.5 pre-war cents):

	Index Purch'g number power
1918	100 90
1920—May "peak of prices"	207 49.5
1922—January (low)	188 72.5
1923:	
January average	197 63.7
February average	197 61.7
March average	196 60.2
First quarter average	197 61.8
April average	193 59.9
May average	191 61.1
June average	188 63.2
Second quarter average	191 61.2
July average	193 65.2
August, week ending Aug. 31	194 65.0
August average	195 65.0
September average	194 64.4
Third quarter average	194 64.9
October, week ending Oct. 6	195 64.6
October, week ending Oct. 12	197 64.9
October, week to date	196 64.8

(Copyright, Irving Fisher, 1923)

COPPER MARKET IN NEW YORK QUIET

New York, Oct. 23.—Copper quiet, electrolytic spot and futures 12⅞. Tin easy, spot and nearby 41.12; futures 40.87. Iron dull, No. 2 Northern 23.00; No. 2, 22.00 to 22.50; No. 2, Southern 21.00 to 23.00. Lead steady, spot 6.85. Zinc quiet, East St. Louis spot and nearby 6.30 to 6.35. Antimony, spot, 7.60 to 7.65.

10 P. C. DIVIDEND FOR CANADA FORD

Ford Motor of Canada has Jeclared a dividend of 10 per cent. payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5.

Marlboro Bonds Sold

Marlboro has awarded to Merchants National Bank at 101.25 and accrued interest $50,000 4¼ per cent. bonds, dated Sept. 1 and payable 1924 to 1953 inclusive.

Stock Averages

	Close	Gain from prev. day	Gain from Year ago
20 rails	78.76	+.72	+12.56
20 industrials	87.48	—.35	100.11
20 copper	25.09	—.07	32.09

MUNNINGWEAR, INC., declared quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable December 1 to stock of record November 20.

UNION BANK OF CANADA declared quarterly 2 per cent. dividend, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

German and Cornish Copper Miners Go to Michigan

German and Cornish copper miners in fairly large numbers are going to the Michigan copper mines, largely owned by Boston capital. For some time past there has been a considerable labor shortage in that section, due in part to the higher wages which have called the workers into the automotive industry at Detroit, Flint and other centres.

Generally the refined copper output has been at 50 to 55 per cent of the annual average of pre-war years. Now there is hope of avoiding further curtailment, which would not permits of profitable production.

Wall St. Gossip

IT MAY be regarded as settled that the Standard Oil has now a 25 per cent. share in the petroleum oil concession in Mosul.

REPORTS are current that Dutch Shell is linked with a plan of buying the Standard Oil Company's interests in Mosul concession.

BROOKLYN City Railroad September surplus was $143,975 after taxes and interest against $190,429 in September, 1922.

GREAT NORTHERN'S freight loadings so far this year have already exceeded the 1923 total and all signs point to largest of any year in history of company.

OCTOBER earnings of Trumbull Steel will be fully as large as in September, which exceeded those of July and August.

STANDARD OIL of New Jersey advanced export kerosene in bulk one cent; will continue 8 cents for Water White and seven cents for Standard White.

AMERICAN Puddled Iron plant at Warren, Ohio, which cost $2,000,000, is practically completed.

DIRECTORS of Canadian General Electric will consider dividend. Consider offer from American General Electric for purchase of common stock of former company.

WOULD INVESTIGATE RAIL SECURITIES

Ernest P. Roberts, president of New Hampshire Association of Savings Banks, has appointed committee to investigate situation regarding railroad securities on request of association of New England Railroads. Unity of action on part of New Hampshire banks in relation to railroad securities which they hold is result desired.

Liberty Bonds

Liberty bond prices were— First 4¼s, 97.19; 2nd 4¼s, 97.17; 3rd 4¼s, 98.20; 4th 4¼s, 97.20; New 4½s, 99.8.

United Shoe Sends Out Coolidge's Prize Essay

United Shoe Machinery Corporation has mailed to stockholders of record copies of the essay on "The Principles Fought for in the American Revolution," written by President Coolidge when he was in his senior year at Amherst College.

The essay was penned in 1895. For it the student President-to-be received the highest award, a $100 gold medal, from the Sons of the American Revolution, who conducted the contest.

Boston Notes

BROCKTON treasurer will receive bids until Oct. 26 for coupon bonds aggregating $110,000, bidder to name interest rate.

BEVERLY will receive bids until Oct. 24 for $100,000 loan, dated Oct. 29 and maturing March 14, 1924.

HELVETIA OIL, formerly Helvetia Copper, reports increased production from several new wells recently brought in near San Antonio.

AHMEEK is keeping up its high production record with copper output now around 2,250,000 pounds monthly.

SCARCITY of labor at copper mines is keeping production cost up with increased production only possible offset at present.

NACMKEAG Steam Cotton has advanced 20 points in continued market since directors recommended 100 per cent. stock dividend.

WALWORTH has been mirroring improvement in company's earnings. Dividends of $1.40 on common were resumed last February.

COPPER RANGE has been adding to its working force. New workers are put on development work.

COPPER stocks have been liquidated so thoroughly that it would appear as if they were unlikely to respond appreciably to any further dispiriting news.

IN BOSTON money on call is 5 per cent. Commercial money is 5 per cent. to 5½ per cent., more frequently 5¼ per cent. The outside paper market is quiet at 5¾ per cent.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales—New York, 496,100 shares; Boston, 12,781 shares.

Most active issue in New York, American Can, 23,100 shares; in Boston, Walworth Mfg., 1075 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1923, to date—New York, 191,598,600 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1923, to date—New York, 191,598,600 shares; in Boston, 3,467,667 shares.

STOCKS WEAKEN IN NEW YORK TRADING

Stock prices developed a reactionary trend at the opening of today's New York stock market in reflection of the further weakness of sterling to another new low record for the year.

Initial recessions in the usual leaders were held to small fractions. Pacific Gas & Electric dropped 1¼.

Selling pressure was resumed against the rubber and leather shares and some of the oils, but tobaccos were again in good demand.

News tows for the year were published by American Sugar, Central Leather common and preferred, U. S. Rubber first preferred, Goodrich and Pressed Steel Car preferred.

Some price changes were:

Davison 47¼, off ⅝; Central Leather preferred 35⅛, off ¼; U. S. Rubber 32⅞, off ⅝; American Can 92⅝, off ⅝; Coca Cola 70, up ⅝; Baldwin 116⅝, off ⅝; Reading 75¼ off ¼; U. S. Rubber preferred 82⅝, off ⅝; Cuedon 29⅝, off ½; Canadian Pacific 140⅜, off ⅝; Goodrich 38, off ¼; Pere Marquette 49¼, up ¼; Beth Ichem 47, off ⅝; U. S. Steel 87¼, off ¼; Tobacco Products 89, up ⅛; Studebaker 86½, off ⅛; Montgomery Ward 22¼, off ⅛; Chile, 25⅝; Producers, 21⅛; Sinclair 18⅝, off ⅛; N. Y. Central 93¾, off ⅜; N. J. Standard 32⅜, off ⅛; Philip Morris 21⅜, off ⅝; Kelly-Springfield 21⅝, off ⅛.

The pound sterling established its new low for the year in declining to $4.47⅞, for demand, a loss of 1⅛ cent from Monday's previous close. The slump was chiefly attributed to continued heavy presure of commercial bills against cotton receipts.

Boston Stocks

Am Sugar pf	87¼—½
Am Sugar pf	93⅜ — ¼
Am Pneu	2 — ¼
Am Tel & Tel	123¼ — ¼
Am Woolen pf	101
Amoskeag	75
Ins & Albany	146
Bos Elevated	76¼
Boston & Maine A	14
Cal & Hecla	17⅝ — ⅛
Conner, A. T.	32½ — ½
Davis-Daly	2⅝ + ⅛
Edison El	158
Gen El apvl	10¼
Island Creek pf	93 +1
Isle Royale	16¾—1⅛
Mass Gas pf	68
Nat Leather	3¾
New River pf	73⅜—3¼
Nipissing	5¼ + ⅛
Northern (N. H.)	67
Orpheum	18
Pan Am A	65⅜ — ⅛
Pacific Mills	36½
Quincy	19¼—1⅛
Suburb Elec	8¼ — ⅛
Swift & Co	14⅝
Swift Int	101¾ + ¼
Union Land	17⅛ — ⅛
United Shoe	90c — ⅛
Ventura	34½
Waldorf Sys	24¾ — ⅛
Warren Bro 2d pf	16
Winona	35
	30c

Boston Curb

Boston Curb quotations follow:

	Latest prices
Capital	15c
Cliff	1⅝
Eureka Crossus	18c
Florida Ranges	18c
First National	25c
Goldfield Consolidated	1⅛

QUOTATIONS STRONG IN COTTON FUTURES

New York, Oct. 23.—Cotton futures were strong today advancing 30 to 36 points. Buying was influenced by higher Liverpool cables and a bullish ginning estimate issued by Secretary Ginners Association. October sold at 30.00 up 20, December at 29.95 up 25 and January at 29.80 up 24.

STOCKS ARE LOWER IN LONDON MARKET

Stocks were lower in London. Consols were 53⅝, off ⅛; British war loan 3½s, 86, off ⅛; 5s, 102⅝; 4½s, 98⅛; 4s, 91½; funding 4s, 90⅝; conversion 2½s, 78⅝; French war 5s, 28⅝; 2½s, off ⅛; Austrian 4s, 8.3¼, off ⅛; Dutch East Indies 6s, 104.

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Big Declines Shown

Following table lists those stocks that registered new low levels in the past week; comparison is made with high prices this year, together with net declines, and 1922 lows:

	New 1923 low	1923 high	Decline	1922 low
Ajax Rubber	4½	14⅞	10⅜	9¾
Am Woolen	69⅜	109¼	40¼	78¾
Barnsdall B	6½	22	15½	17
Cent Leather pf	35⅜	79⅜	44	63⅜
St. Paul pf	23⅞	45⅛	21⅜	29
Chic North West	68½	88	29½	59
Coca-Cola	68½	83⅜	14⅞	41
Cons Cigar	15½	39⅝	24⅛	18⅝
Del, Lack & Western	110	130½	20½	108
Lindicott Johnson	69¾	94¼	35	76¾
Fisk Tire	8⅝	18⅜	10⅝	10⅝
Foundation	64	78⅝	14⅝	44
Gen Am Tank	40	71⅞	31⅜	46⅝
Goodrich	17⅞	41⅛	23¼	28⅛
Granby	15½	32	17½	22
Gray & Davis	7	15⅝	8⅝	8
Grt Nor pf	51½	80	28½	70¼
Hartman	*80	95⅛	13⅝	80¼
Hupp	16	29¼	13¼	10⅝
Int Nickel	11	16⅜	5¼	11¼
Kelly Spring	20½	62¾	41⅝	34¼
Keystone	7	17⅝	10	6¾
Lee Rubber	11⅜	31⅜	20⅝	24¼
Magma Copper	28¼	38¼	10	27
Math Alkali	33½	64½	31	22
Nat Bn & Stamp	35	70	38	20⅜
Northern Pacific	50	81¼	31⅛	50
Pan Petroleum B	50½	86	35½	40½
Pressed Stl Car	44	81⅛	37⅛	63
Reploglo	8½	31¾	23¼	21
U S Rubber	34	64⅞	30⅞	46
U S Rubber 1st pf	85¼	105	19¾	91
Wheel & L E	6⅛	10¼	4⅛	6
Wickwire	6	14	8	8¼
Worth Pump	23	40¼	17¼	26⅞

*Ex-rights 1⅝.

Replies to Investors

(Send inquiries on investments to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass. Enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.)

INVESTING $2,000.

To J. E., William street—If this $2,000 that you refer to, now in the bank, is all or anywhere near the extent of your capital, you are approaching the subject of investing it with tremendous hazard, and we are assuming very heavy responsibility, in a certain way, in advising you what to put it into. Of all the stocks named in your letter which we need not discuss with you individually) American Telephone & Telegraph is, in our opinion, presumably the best one for you to buy.

As a mater of fact, American Telephone is one of the most desirable of stocks in the whole list, and for more than forty-two years this great company and its predecessor have paid dividends of never less than 7⅛ per cent. per annum, and for fourteen years prior to 1922 it paid 8 per cent. per annum, and since then 9 per cent. We have every reason to believe that it will continue to pay 9 per cent. annually. In fact the company is earning a handsome margin over the 9 per cent. rate.

We would also say that it would be reasonably safe for you to buy ten shares of this stock for approximately $1,240. You will get a yield of about 7¼ per cent. Leave the rest of the money in the bank. Don't invest all of it. Always maintain a working balance in the bank. There is no telling at what time you may need money, and you certainly would not want to sell your splendid American Telephone investment in order to get it.

MUSCLE SHOALS.

To F. A., South 6th street.—This acknowledges your letter of the 16th inst., and we want to say you have gone into about as pure a "real estate" proposition as anything you could have put your money into. Of course, we do not know what kind of a contract you have signed up with Howell & Graves, and therefore cannot attempt to advise you whether you would be required in legal parlance to pay the additional money. But if you can legally get out of the thing, you would better do so rather than permit your "initial payment" as lost beyond recovery. If you want to know something about this Muscle Shoals deal buy a copy of "Hearst's International" magazine for October and read Mr. Sydney Howard's article. That will put you in possession of the facts. It can be had for the outstanding capital stock. In 1922 the company earned $397,079 or $2.98 a share. Earnings of the constituent companies for the past five years have averaged $4.96 a share annually on the outstanding capital stock, before Federal taxes, amortization of patents and sundry other items.

The stock was placed on an annual dividend basis of $2.60 a share on July 1, 1923.

EATON AXLE.

To T. N. N., Hudson—Eaton Axle & Spring Company manufactures axles and springs for passenger automobiles and motor trucks. The company turns out more than 75,000 sets of front and rear axles and about 23,000 tons of springs annually.

The present corporation was formed under Ohio laws in May, 1920, as successor to the Torbenson Axle Company, the Eaton Axle Company and the Perfection Spring Company. Capitalization consists of 1,000,000 shares of no par value stock. The book value, acording to the latest published balance sheet, is about $35 a share, excluding intangible assets.

Net income of the constituent companies for the five months ended May 31 amounted to $159,517, or at the annual rate of $1.41 a share on the outstanding capital stock. In 1922 the company earned $397,079 or $2.98 a share. Earnings of the constituent companies for the past five years have averaged $4.96 a share annually on the outstanding capital stock, before Federal taxes, amortization of patents and sundry other items.

The stock was placed on an annual dividend basis of $2.60 a share on July 1, 1923.

$100 to $2,500
Subscriptions Wanted

A Massachusetts Corporation whose business is based on the utilization of waste products in the manufacture of a staple article, is protected by patent and of exceeding promise. It can, we believe, earn one-quarter of a million dollars annually. It needs $10,000.00 to carry out its purpose.

If you will lend the Company $10,000.00 it will undertake to pay you 8% interest in quarterly installments, and as a bonus it will give you a full one-half interest in the Company itself. Out of earnings it will undertake to return your money to you at its earliest convenience and when this is made it will give you an extra 10% in cash.

It can be seen, therefore, that when your loan is repaid you will own one-half of this business, capable, we believe, of earning $250,000.00 annually, and it will not have cost you a cent.

To you your trouble may appear to lie in the fact that you have not the $10,000.00 to lend. That does not constitute a deterrent. It is arranged so that you may become one of a group to take up this loan and your participation and your sharing in the bonus will be in exact proportion to the sum as the amount you invest bears to $10,000.00.

Let us send you a description of the business. Write, phone or call.

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AUTOSTROP RAZORS PLEASE ALL

Continued from First Page.

slip the razor coupons in the Boston American.

Thousands upon thousands of these razors have been distributed throughout New England in the past two weeks. The supply will end sometime. Then what will the careless ones do? After-thought will avail them nothing but bitter disappointment.

Take the advice of the razor editor: clip the coupons today and on morrow, then rush them and 35 cents to the nearest Boston American distributing station and get a genuine Autostrop razor complete with strop and handsome case.

This offer is open to all readers of the Boston American. No strings attached, nothing to do but clip the coupons and bring in the 35 cents. You will never get more satisfaction for such a small sum. Don't delay. Clip the coupons today.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON DISTRICT.

ALLSTON—Allston News Co., 16 Franklin street.

BACK BAY—Ivy Drug Store, 900 Audubon road; R. Adisman, 321 Tremont street; Copley Co., 29 Park square; Bay State News Co., 139 Huntington avenue.

BOSTON PUBLIC—Copley Sq., Boutwell, 58 Cambridge street; J. Bocking, 206 Massachusetts avenue; Symphony, 246 Massachusetts avenue.

BRIGHTON—Brighton 2 vs. Co., Washington, 354 Washington street.

BROOKLINE—W. D. Paine, Brookline Village; Coolidge Corner Drug Co., 1 Harvard street; Reservoir News Co., 1060 Beacon street.

CAMBRIDGE—L. Enoch, 126 Cambridge street; Lechmere Sq. Drug Co., 1 Lechmere square; Library spa, 76 Concord avenue; Kenyon's Wet Wash Laundry, 1 Central Court; Harvard Square Drug Co., 674 Massachusetts avenue; L. Bergeron, 1082 Cambridge street; 609 Massachusetts avenue.

CHARLESTOWN—E. Bunker, 1 Thompson square; H. Porter, 311 Main street; W. Hall, 136 Bunker Hill street.

CHELSEA—Maurice Cigar Store, 194 Broadway; Chelsea Cigar Store, 309 Broadway; Chelsea Square Bowling Alley.

DORCHESTER—J. McCarthy, 1 Dorchester street; Angelo Sevi, 1376 Dorchester avenue; Fields Corner Pharmacy, 1 Dorchester avenue; Smith's Drug Store, 1 Upham's corner; Geneva Pharmacy, 2 Geneva avenue; Dorchester Drug Co., 1 Dorchester avenue; George Keohan, 2271 Dorchester avenue; Dorchester Drug Co., 1 Dorchester street; T. Porter, 311 Main street; W. Hall, 136 Bunker Hill street.

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EAST BOSTON—E. Cotulla, 50 Meridian street; Boston Navy Yard, Chelsea Branch; Chelsea Square Bowling Alley.

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EAST BOSTON—E. Cotulla, 50 Meridian street; Boston Navy Yard, Chelsea Branch; Chelsea Square Bowling Alley

Boston's psychiatric social work is the most important event in this line accomplished in thirty years.—*Dr. Richard C. Cabot.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England— October 23, 1923

The Suffolk School for Boys on Rainsford Island was closed in 1920, the inmates being put on probation or sent to other schools.

A Man Does Not Get Old Until He Is Ninety—

Of Course Not. Ninety Should Be the Prime of Life. A Hundred and Forty-four Will Be a Good Average Old Age in Days to Come

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

At a meeting of a medico-legal society it was stated that a man fifty ought to have forty good years ahead of him.

As a matter of fact, a man of fifty in the really scientific and civilized days that are to come will have NINETY GOOD YEARS AHEAD OF HIM.

There was a day only a few generations back—when the second largest city in France had not one single man or woman past fifty years of age.

Sewerage ran through the open streets and into the wells. The graveyards were on the hills above the villages and the disease of the dead ran down into the springs.

Plague occasionally killed half of all the people. And regularly it killed them before half their natural life had passed.

Now a man at fifty is considered young—he was once gray-bearded, waiting for death.

In days to come, and not far off, the man of ninety will be in his prime. Old age will begin long past a hundred. And death will come in case of the average, well-behaved man, at between 140 and 150 years of age. The exceptional man will live to two hundred—and probably be very tiresome telling of the changes that he has seen in real estate values.

An animal should live at least ten times as long as the time is takes him to reach the age of reproduction.

A horse becomes a father at two years of age and lives to be at least twenty—even to forty.

The animals, on an average, all live at least ten times as long as it takes them to reach the paternal age.

Man becomes a father at the earliest at about fifteen. And according to the simple rule, he ought to live to a hundred and fifty.

Life will be divided up into interesting periods when it reaches to full length.

Youth will last, with its imagination, hopes and romance, to about fifty.

Earnest, hard work will last from fifty to a hundred. From one hundred to a hundred and twenty-five years of age a man will work intellectually, getting the best results of his observations and experiences.

At a hundred and twenty-five he will become self-indulgent, take life quietly, sit up at night examining the stars, wondering where he will go next, reading the latest books, traveling around the world occasionally—perhaps once a month when the trip shall take only one day.

The old man of a hundred and forty will become really self-indulgent, work very little, enjoy ten years of pleasure and intellectual excitement—then die and begin all over again on this earth or some other.

And that is not so very far off. This world moves very rapidly.

"If Temper Lasts, Maniac Is Doing Badly"

That's What the Doctor Said. It Interests Us All

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

The wise doctor paused to say: "You can't judge men when they are good natured. You don't see the real man or the real mind then. You see only the 'adaptation to environment,' as Darwin might say, the color that we all put on to suit the crowd in which we live.

"But get a man angry, study him, then, when he doesn't know it, and you get some real information. That probably is the origin of the saying, 'You can judge a man after you have played poker with him and watched him lose.'"

That learned physician continued, as he solemnly chose a small knife, "When I was working in the insane asylum we had to grade the patients, decide which were doing well and should be encouraged with more liberty, which were standing still mentally or going backward.

The simplest method was to do something that would make the patient angry, speaking to him roughly or giving an unreasonable order.

When I had done the thing that I knew aroused temper, I would walk off, and without letting the patient know it, study his face.

Anger came, as I expected, in every case. For anger and fear, which are the first emotions that human beings and other animals develop after birth, are the last emotions that they lose as the mind goes.

I would study my irritated maniac. His brow was contracted, his hands clenched.

I would observe closely for a while. If, in a few minutes, I saw the anger pass away, signs of thought and reason appear, the patient evidently explaining to himself that anger was not worth while if kept up indefinitely, I knew that my patient was on the road to recovery.

If, on the other hand, the storm of anger remained, if the patient nursed it, kept it alive, carried it along through hours and perhaps through the whole day and into the next, I knew that that patient was standing still or going back.

If you want to know men or women, study them in a bad temper. Then the mind is turned outward so that you can see it.

What the doctor said about the study of his insane patients ought to interest all human beings, especially those that have power, and are able, without fear of losing friends, money or position, to display ill nature.

No matter how important they may be or think themselves, they may be quite certain that the longer the fit of temper lasts with them, the weaker the mind is and the more in need of care.

Look out for yourself if you nurse ill temper, or the blues, or a fancied injury, with a tenderness that ought to be devoted only to a weanling child.

The human mind is like rubber, when it loses its elasticity, it is poor rubber and a weakened mind.

Judge yourself as the doctor judges manacs.

New York 14th St. Follies

By T. E. Powers

(With Apologies to Gallagher and Shean)

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

OH, MR. MURPHY. OH, MR. MURPHY. ELECTION AND THANKSGIVING COME APACE SHALL WE HAVE DISAPPOINTMENTS OR SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR? HOW WILL WE FARE IN THE JUDICIAL RACE
HAND PICKED JUDGES
OLD CASE MAGNET
BUCKET SHOP
OH, TOM, ME BOY, OH, TOM, ME BOY. LET'S TRY TO FACE THANKSGIVING DAY WITH JOY. FOR THOUGH WE BE REBUFFED WE CAN ALWAYS HAVE 'EM STUFFED
BUCKET SHOP
YOU MEAN THE TURKEYS, MR. MURPHY?
HAND PICKED JUDGES
BUCKET SHOP
I DECLINE TO ANSWER ON THE GROUNDS THAT I MIGHT HAVE TO SPLIT IT UP— BROTHER TOM.
ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE— THAT'S ALL OF IT!
BUCKET SHOP

'ALL MEN NOT CREATED EQUAL'

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The American Constitution is all wrong, according to Dr. Cyril Burt, president of the psychology section of the British Association.

"All men are created equal," says the American Constitution.

"All men are created unequal," says Dr. Burt.

"In the psychological sense, as distinguished from the political, not only are men created unequal, but the extent of the inequality surpasses anything heretofore conjectured," the doctor said.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Night Worker Protests

Editor Boston American:

I wonder if the officials of the Boston Elevated realized that the change of service in the night cars would be an inconvenience to night workers. I take the 4:30 car from Dorchester every morning, and have for 15 years. It is hard enough to make a path in the Winter on cold, snowy mornings from Federal and Milk streets to Broad street, but now I shall have to walk either from Park street or Scollay square. Just think of the hundreds of women (old and young) who take care of the various office buildings in this city. Do you realize there are more buildings from Washington street to Atlantic avenue than in any other part of the city? I think it is a shame to see elderly women climbing those terrible stairs at the subway station. They are exhausted by the time they reach the top, and then some of them have to walk away downtown.

I am sure this new system is the most nonsensical thing I've ever heard of and the sooner the old route is replaced the better it will be for all.

A NIGHT WORKER.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

HE who leaves the highway for a short cut commonly goes round about.

* * *

The school of experience has no free scholarships.

* * *

Like kings we lose the conquests gained before

By vain ambitions still to make them more;

Each might his sev'ral province well command

Would all but stoop to what they understand.—Pope.

Mr. A. H. McL. Thanked

Editor Evening Hand:

I see in one of your issues where you like to hear just what some of the readers really do for the poor of the column. Well this is what Mr. A. H. McL. did for us, although he is too modest to write about it himself. He provided each of my three boys with a brand new suit, something which even the oldest had never had. It is needless to say how surprised and happy we were. I can never thank him enough, as well as a few others who have been kind to us in our trouble.

MRS. G. E. D.

We do like to hear, and we wish those that do help wouldn't be too modest so as not to let us know. We must add our thanks to yours for Mr. A. L. McL.

Children Need Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a woman in very poor circumstances and I am supported by the city. I have twin boys, two years old, and a little girl six, and I would like very much to get some Winter clothes for them. I can make over anything I would get. I would also like some bedclothes, as I haven't any for the Winter.

V. F.

Offers Long List

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of some needy mother who could make use of the following for a girl between five and six and a boy between four and five.

MRS. C. E. M.

Thank you. The list was too long to publish, but we like to get such lists just the same. You have been sent the address of Mrs. M. W., who has children just the ages you mention in need of clothes.

$10 Sent By C. S.

Editor Helping Hand:

Enclosed kindly find ten dollars to send to G. W. D. ("An aged man and woman in need."). Hope this little mite will help toward getting them some warm clothing. This appeal was printed in Thursday night's paper. Kindly advise if same is received O. K. but keep my name anonymous.

C. S.

Many thanks, indeed. The ten dollars has been forwarded the old couple and we will let you know what a big help it was as soon as we hear from them.

Another Dollar For G. W. D.

Editor Helping Hand:

Enclosed please find one dollar for G. W. G., the aged man, 72 years old. It's terrible to be old and in need, and I wish it was a hundred dollars I could send him. Perhaps I will be able to send him more later on if you will send me his address. Also the address of Master Charles in Fall River. I can drive up there and see him and give something for his mother.

MRS. E. S. J.

Many thanks. The dollar has been forwarded to G. W. G., and you have been sent his address and the address of Master Charles.

Husband Sick

Editor Helping Hand:

My husband has been sick all Summer, and even now cannot go to work for a while yet. I have two little girls, aged six and eight who are in need of clothes, especially coats.

MRS. F. R. S.

Needs Winter Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I would like some clothes as I am poor. My husband left me nearly five years ago. I have two children, a little girl six and a boy five. I work, but what I make is not enough to pay all our expenses. I have to pay their board, and in addition they have been sick, so that I also have doctor's bills. Won't someone please help us with clothing. I would like a coat for Winter as mine is all patched up. My mother would also like to have something. Her size is extra large. If these things are too large or too old, please don't be afraid to send them, as I am handy in sewing.

MRS. S. M.

Generous List

Editor Helping Hand:

I have quite a lot of things that could help out some needy people, so please send me a name and address of someone handy in making things over.

MRS. J. J. T.

Thank you. The list was too long to publish, but we are sending you the address of Mrs. M. R., who can use the things for a boy seven, the address of Mrs. H. L. D., who will be grateful for the other children's clothes, and of Mrs. M. H., who can use the other things to good advantage.

Clothes for Girl

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you kindly put me in touch with Mrs. A. M., who is in need of clothes for her 8½-year-old girl. Also have a warm dress and suit for a small woman about size 36. Your work is wonderful and I hope to do more soon.

MRS. G. M. H.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. J. A. M. and also of Mrs. A. C., who will be grateful for the other clothing.

Thanks for $10

Editor Helping Hand:

Today I received a check for $10 and I am thanking you very much for it. My wife has been sick for years, and I am partly crippled myself, so I cannot thank you too much for your wonderful Helping Hand.

G. W. D.

Glad it helped so much, but the thanks belong to the very generous person one of whose pocket it came.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Can't Buy Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

I am eighteen years old and the mother of a two months' old baby, so cannot go out to work. My husband earns only $19.50 a week and from that I cannot save one penny for clothing for baby and me. If there is some kind reader who has a few extra pieces of clothing, I would be very glad to have them, for all I have is a few housedresses and they are almost worn out.

M. P. 6.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offer of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses requested.

Mrs. C. D., Dorchester.—Two coats for Mrs. T. H. B. Mrs. M. K., Brookline.—Things for Virginia. A. B. C., Medford.—Clothing for Mrs. P. M. P. N. S., East Kingston, N. H.—Help for Mrs. W. E. K. Mrs. F. G. G., Rockland, —Mackinaw for "Master Charles" W. C. H., Everett.—Overcoat for Mrs. T. H. B. A. M. B., Arlington.—Help for "Master Charles."

Mrs. A. N., Haverhill.—Clothing for O. B. S. B. J. W., Springfield.—Help for Mr. ... M. H., and O. B. S. T. J. M., West Somerville.—Coats for F. H. Mrs. K. G. P., Mansfield.—Help for Mrs. M. M. S. Mrs. C. W. T., Dorchester.—More help for Mrs. M. M. S. Mrs. P. S., Winthrop.—Dresses and other clothing for Mrs. F. E. T.

Mrs. M. D. M., Newton Lower Falls.—Dresses for G. W. D. Mrs. A. E. M., Waverly.—Help for Master Charles, Mrs. N. B., Mrs. R. E. L. and Mrs. F. E. T. Mrs. H. J., Melrose.—Help for B. M. E. and Mrs. M. R. Mrs. A. A. S., Providence, R. I.—Music for Mrs. C. M. R. I. M. T., Fall River.—Help for Mrs. W. F. and J. R.

Mrs. A. M. L., Winthrop—Clothes for Elizabeth J. and Master Charles. Mrs. L. L. J., Everett.—House dress and orders for fancy work for Mrs. W. G. H. G. R. C., Pawtucket, R. I.—Coat and other clothing for Dora E.

THRUSTING GERMANY INTO RUSSIA'S ARMS

By Herbert Kaufman

THAT tearing sound from across seas is Germany ripping at the seams. The Rhinelands have just been snatched from the Reich. Intrigue wins the day, and probably loses it.

Lloyd George shudders in Louisville at thought of events that may follow fast upon revolution, disintegration and desperation.

The bayonet thrust into the Ruhr may yet drive beggared, brumiliated masses into Russia's waiting arms.

Perhaps Italy's belated acceptance of Belgium's indemnity proposition shall postpone the disaster, but nothing in the attitude of France indicates intention or willingness to retrace a step or temper a single ultimatum for the sake of world security.

Two years ago at Cannes, Briand, Clemenceau and Millerand were inclined to agree with the then British Premier that a two-year moratorium was necessary to put Teuton resources in shape for the burdens of the Versailles treaty.

The two years are gone. Germany is plunging straight toward the chasm, and before a week has passed may be wrecked beyond repair.

Her fate be on Poincare's bitter, relentless soul.

Many thrilling and important news turns since Saturday, but they yield spot-light to yonder stage.

To understand better what's happening, suppose we make a brief transcript of the cables.

France Forms Her Own League

Masaryck, who came to America as a poor, obscure teacher, and went home (largely financed by the United States), to become President of the new and affluent republic of Czecho-Slovakia, stands beside Marshal Foch at Chalons-Sur-Marne while the French army manoeuvers in his honor.

It was at Chalons-Sur-Marne that Aetius knocked the little Hun, Attila, off his high horse.

Several centuries later the Hohenzollerns met with a like experience in the same vicinity; only this last time it took eighteen big and little nations to turn the tide of conquest.

In these hysterical days it's well to remember those historical facts.

President Masaryck departs for Prague with a military and economic treaty in his pockets; Poincare has added another link to his chain of allies.

Jugo-Slavia, Poland and Rumania are also committed to support the designs and pretensions of a power which summoned all civilization to a struggle that was putatively to render future wars infeasable.

One means of bringing that desirable situation to pass was the creation of an independent Poland and a self-sufficient Jugo-Slavia, not to mention the establishment of a democratic Czech State to assume the position formerly held by militaristic Austria.

Polished Swords and Rusting Plowshares

Let's take a quick look at the map and see the scheme in action.

Poland, despite enormous constructive loans and early limitless credits, far from preparing to realize her industrial opportunities, continues, with French approval, to pour the millions that might stabilize currency and reduce indebtedness into guns, uniforms and explosives.

Jugo-Slavia, and similar advice, polishes the sword and lets the plowshare rust.

And Czecho-Slovakia, common foster-child of America, and *all* the allies, at first chance, seizes the apron-strings of France, makes preferential arrangements with manufacturers there, and places vast orders for cannon, ammunition, aeroplanes and wireless equipment.

The Dragon That Wouldn't Stay Dead

We fought and bled, taxed and deprived ourselves for Europe, believing that ours was a dragon-slaying expedition.

Evidence begins to accumulate that we left its teeth behind for subsequent sowing.

The U. S. Debt Funding Commission can't get a peep from Paris as to when we may expect a bit on account of the four billion dollars decoration chasers insist should be wiped from treasury books for the benefit of that said "distressed friend."

Please observe that said distressed friend has ample means to finance loyal retainers, and plenty of money for parks of fifteen-mile superstitions, fleets of seventy-ton tanks and aerial squadrons, growing so fast that Chanticleer's wings already spread menace over England and eclipse the sun of peace.

The League of Nations, wobbly chick of idealism, can no more resist the arbitrary courses of the Quai d'Orsay than a dove thrash a hawk.

Brass Knuckles on an Iron Hand

Central Europe has been turned into a set of four-fingered brass knuckles to strengthen the resurrected iron gauntlet of Napoleon.

Germany is in its crushing grip and unable to institute a settlement or obtain succor. Watch how vengeful and saturnine diplomacy, plus industrial jealousy and a ruthless determination to eliminate for all time the competitive capacity of the Reich, are encouraging disorganization and thwarting compromise.

Bavaria totters on the verge of secession—Saxony is a sullen lair of anarchy. Wurttemburg smoulders with insurrection.

All attempts at mark reforms are rebuffed by implacable reparations terms and coal demands, for which Berlin cannot provide necessary workers' wages.

Stinnes and associates ask reimbursements, through taxation credits, for any deliveries of fuel and steel.

The sheriff is in possession—claiming the till from which payrolls must be met. A locked-in horse, whipped because he isn't drawing his load!

Local Labors for Hercules

President Coolidge may insist that prohibition isn't and can't be made a political issue, but nonetheless, Pinchot keeps heading for the 1924 convention under a bone-dry banner.

How long it shall wave depends upon the zeal with which national, State and municipal forces respond to the White House call for concerted defence of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Bootlegging, dope-peddling and immigrant-smuggling are the three big objectives of the administration. Hercules hadn't a worse lot of messes in his list of labors.

Former Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau will have a chance to explain why the soldiers' hospitals under his charge were such Augean stables. The Washington Herald, probing their past nauseous management, is thanked by present Director Hines for making possible a congressional investigation. A thousand experts are ready to furnish proof that a hundred million dollars have been wasted since armistice.

Just one of countless items explaining Captain Matheson's claim that 15 per cent. of all our earnings go for taxes. California alone spends a million dollars daily for public service.

Considering the funds at their disposal responsible authorities make a sad showing against rum-runners, narcotic sneaks, train robbers, payroll bandits and contraband aliens.

Since 1918 murderers, most of whom escaped arrest or conviction, left as many dead on their private battlefields as the A. E. F. lost abroad.

Some hard nuts to crack on this side of the Atlantic, too.

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